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Democratic Race; Scored
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Two other candidates, Charles D. McNair and Ulysses G. Foster were also in the picture.

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On the basis of returns from 796 precincts Swope had a lead of 8,544. The figures:

Swope 23,169.
Cooper 14,625.

Mayor L. O. Smith of Harlan and Tom Hawkins, the other two candidates.

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During the campaign Johnson criticized Brown, an attorney for the CIO's United Mine Workers in Kentucky, for championing the cause of John L. Lewis, Johnson's listeners that a vote for Brown would be a vote for Lewis.

He termed the CIO "Communistic" and said Lewis had "coerced" the members of the UMW. Johnson carried the endorsement of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. affiliate.

The lieutenant governor also was supported by Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler's state administration forces. The governor took the campaign for Johnson on several occasions and turned his verbal guns on Brown and John L. Lewis.

Dixie Davis and
Hope Dare Marry

Two Detectives Are Witnesses of New York Ceremony

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dixie Davis, who courted Hope Dare while fighting the law and on brief leaves from jail over a hectic three-year period, was married to her today by a police judge with two detectives as witnesses.

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It developed upon District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office, maintaining a protective guard over Davis, to disclose the wedding, which was attended by one of the detectives who arrested the disbarred racketeer and his red-haired ex-wife, a sweetheart in a Philadelphia hideaway Feb. 2, 1938.

A wedding trip for the couple—constantly guarded by detectives—ended Davis's completion last week of a jail term for policy racketeering.

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From the time that Davis was recovered in Philadelphia until he completed his jail term, he saw Miss Dare many times.

Defense counsel at the policy racket trial of ex-Tammany district leader James J. Hines, against whom Davis was a star witness, charged that Davis was permitted to visit her apartment, though he was nominally a prisoner in the "hubs," as an inducement for him to turn state's evidence.

ON AFRICAN VISIT



General Antonio Oscar de Fragoza Carmona (right), president of Portugal, is welcomed at Lorenzo Marques, capital of Portugal's Mozambique, during his tour of Portugal's African possessions. Unexploited Mozambique is immensely rich in mineral resources.

200,000 Benefit From Change in Social Security

Many Will Receive More
Than They Paid into
Fund

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—When Congress voted Saturday to pay pensions to 200,000 more elderly persons than are entitled to receive them under the present Social Security law, it made it possible for some persons to get back in pension checks in the first two months more than their total contributions to the fund.

Furthermore, these pension checks would continue going to them every month until their deaths.

This provision, known as the La Follette amendment, was only one of a number of revisions of the Social Security Act which were finally approved and sent to the White House in the closing hours of the session. Legislators agreed generally that President Roosevelt would sign the changes into law.

The present statute provides for payment of pensions only to insured workers who reach 65 on or after January 1, 1940. The La Follette amendment permits persons who are 65 before that date to become eligible for pensions on January 1, 1940, provided they pay or have paid taxes on their salaries for at least 18 months.

Here's How It Works
For example, if John Jones became 65 on January 1, 1939, and had been paying old age insurance taxes since they were first levied, he would become eligible for a pension Jan. 1, 1940, when under the revised bill first pensions will be paid.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Urge People To Forget
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Point Out That Country Is
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These assurances came as the army, navy and air force prepared to begin the largest peacetime maneuvers in the nation's history.

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"Peaceful but Prepared"
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"It should begin to dawn upon the most infatuated of our ill-wishers that while we may suffer we cannot be beaten," the newspaper said.

"But if unable to read either the past or the present they should persist in following the dictates of self-will, we shall meet the issue unflinched and with single-minded resolution."

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Deputy Sheriff Ralph Robinson said he learned Craig had arrived home at the usual time last night and spent the night at home. He apparently arose early this morning, Robinson said, and drove to the old mill.

Craig was unmarried. The shooting was discovered by Raymond Taylor, a neighbor who investigated when he saw the automobile parked on the mill grounds. He found Craig shot in the head, and notified officers.

Number Not Stated
Harrington did not estimate the number yet to be dismissed, but he had said previously that the act called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons by September 1. The number dismissed prior to suspension of the policy was probably negligible, he added.

In New York alone officials reported 55,000 relief workers were dismissed between now and Sept. 1, at the rate of 2,500 a day. They said 20,000 had been discharged before the policy was suspended.

Harrington's telegrams today said that no persons discharged because of the 18-month rule would be eligible for reassignment to WPA work until 30 days after his dismissal, and then only if relief authorities certified that he was in need.

Such certification would not entitle the discharged employee to immediate reassignment to a project, the commissioner said, but merely to have his name placed in the file of those awaiting assignment.

Dismissals Permanent
Harrington had stated on a previous occasion that, because of the general program of relief reduction, the chances were slim that long-term employees, once dismissed, would be taken back.

State administrators were instructed today to replace persons discharged because of the 18-month provision, up to the total amount of WPA employment authorized within their states. Harrington said that it might be necessary, in some cases where the provision would mean the discharge of "key" employees, to transfer project supervisors from one project to another.

Two Named Examiners
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Malcolm Wright and Nicholas J. Debinski, both of Baltimore, were named to the board of examiners of stationary engineers by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today.

Wright is superintendent of electrical-mechanical construction and repairs of the Baltimore Transit Company, and Debinski is an engineer with the Hoffberger Ice and Fuel Co.

KING'S SISTER IN THE ARMY NOW



Wearing her uniform of the auxiliary territorial service and three rows of medals, the Princess Royal, sister of King George VI, and wife of the Earl of Harewood, is shown inspecting a company of the "Green Howards," a territorial regiment stationed at Catterick, England. The Princess is an officer in the women's branch of the territorials.

Harrington Orders Administrators To Resume Dismissals of Workers

Says Step Is Necessary Because of Lack of Appropriation

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The WPA today ordered its state administrators to resume the dismissal of persons who have been on the work relief rolls continuously for 18 months or more.

Col. F. C. Harrington, the Work Projects Commissioner, telegraphed the administrators that the dismissals should be resumed since Congress adjourned without changing recently-enacted legislation requiring them.

The dismissals had been suspended by Harrington on July 28 pending a final decision by Congress on proposals to ease the requirements of the new relief act.

In his telegrams today, the commissioner said:

"All relief workers except (war) veterans who have been continuously employed on WPA projects for 18 months or more x x x must be dismissed prior to August 31, and after August 31 all relief workers except veterans who have been continuously employed for 18 months must be discharged at termination of such continuous employment."

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Editor Injured
Easton, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Hudson Grunwald, 38, Sunday editor of the Washington Star, was reported still in serious condition today from injuries received Friday when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train near here. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Berry, also was confined to the hospital here but her injuries were less serious.

O'Connor Paroles Three Convicted With W. P. Lawson

Says They Merely Followed
Orders of Their
Superior

Makes No Mention of
Clemency for Former
Police Head

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Three co-defendants of William P. Lawson, former Baltimore police commissioner convicted of conspiracy in the operation of a brokerage firm bearing Lawson's name, were paroled today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor.

The men, Frank Mueller, Frederick A. Mueller and Vincent L. Clisham, had served all but three months of one-year terms. Lawson was sentenced to three years. The governor's statement made no mention of clemency for him.

In announcing the paroles, along with four others, O'Connor said the sentencing judge and a majority of the jury convicting them had recommended paroles. At the time of their sentencing, the governor recalled, Lawson "accepted full responsibility for the acts which were the basis of the indictment."

"Good Prisoners"
"All three of them have made good prisoners," O'Connor continued. "None has been in difficulty before, and employment has been provided for them from responsible individuals or firms if they are released."

"In recommending that these three men be released now, the director of the division of parole and probation states that there was no doubt in the mind of the court that the three men were obeying instructions from their superior. . . I have carefully reviewed all of the facts in the several cases and realize the serious effect upon many persons who were victimized through bogus stock transactions figuring in the case. However, I am not called upon to do more than to mete out justice to the three individuals whose release at this time is urgently recommended."

Others Paroled
Others freed were:

Leo Schwartz, sentenced in March to six months in the Baltimore city jail for violating the motor vehicle code, and concurrently committed in default of fines totaling \$100 and costs.

Arthur Fox, serving a year from Harford county for forgery, a first offense. He had served all but a few months of his term, O'Connor said.

Arol C. Peters, who has served more than four years of a five-year sentence for perjury. He was committed in default of fines totaling \$100 and costs.

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One Briton Injured in Attack on River Ships; Blockade Is Tightened

COUNTING THE "DEAD"



Complete—even to casualties—was the most recent air raid drill in Berlin. A man with marker points out the spot where an air raid bomb "killed" five men.

Polish Marshal Warns Nazis He May Use Force

Tells Big Audience That
Poland Is Prepared
To Fight

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Krakow, Poland, Aug. 6 (AP)—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a tumultuously cheering crowd of 100,000 today that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

"Our conduct as regards Danzig," he said, "will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

The slender military leader's address climaxed a gigantic celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Pilsudski legion's entry into the world war.

Some political commentators called the speech an "eleventh-hour warning" in view of a serious customs dispute with Danzig, which Germany aspires to repossess.

Audience "Wants Danzig"
The massive audience cried "we want Danzig!" and interrupted frequently with applause.

The marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests, rights or dignity of our state."

Without naming Britain and France, with whom Poland has mutual assistance agreements, he said it was his "pleasant duty to record with the deep understanding and appreciation of a soldier that Poland has sincere friends among

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Being Run over by Train Makes New York Man a Bit Nervous

By GLADWIN HILL
New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—If the boys on Mars got a look at the earth last week, they must have been impressed by the hardness of the human race.

A 65-year-old New York man, run over by a subway train, said he felt just a bit nervous. . . . A Des Moines man, hit by a brick that fell five stories, only got a headache. . . . A two-year-old Myerstown, Pa., baby fell two stories onto a concrete sidewalk without getting hurt. . . .

A Butte, Mont., policeman completed his 15th week of hiccupping. . . . and a Savannah negro who was recorded as lynched was found working in a factory ("I heard I was lynched, but I didn't pay any attention to it 'cause I knew I was living").

It was the animals who seemed to be going soft—some Hudson, N. H., swans got drunk swigging from a drain pipe that had been accidentally connected with a beer barrel. . . . a Maine scientist discovered that baby lobsters got

the "bends" . . . and an English scientist reported curing a cow of an inferiority complex. . . .

Certain developments in the field of culture, manners and morals might have piqued the Martians' interest—

Massachusetts banned kissing in a car while it is in motion. . . . Felixstowe, Eng., banned Punch and Judy shows on Sunday. . . . Italy banned Nick Carter stories. . . . Titusville, Fla., unearthed a city ordinance against bells on cows. . . . and New York forbade teaching English in any language except English. . . .

High finance. . . . An Atlanta man bought a trunk with \$1,000 worth of securities in it for \$4. . . . by means of installment-plan purchases and pawning. A Reading, Pa., youth pyramided \$2 into a \$675 diamond ring. . . . A New York jail prisoner was found to be receiving relief checks. . . .

Cockeyed occurrences hither and yon—

An 86-year-old Colloiden, W. Va., (Continued on Page Two)

Anti- Foreign Agitation Now Includes Americans; Briton, France Face Serious Food Shortage

(By The Associated Press)
Japanese air raiders bombed two British river steamers in China yesterday (Sunday) and struck a high point in anti-foreign agitation recently broadened to include Americans.

In far flung places over the rest of the world a theme of conflict ran through the events of the day—war anniversaries observed and military maneuvers conducted on a great scale.

Poland celebrated the start of her 1914 fight for independence—with her military commander emphasizing that she would fight over her rights in Danzig if she had to and would match actions with the "other side." The British press recalled the first days of the World War, and unanimously contrasted her unreadiness then to her preparedness of 1939. Soviet Russia exulted over her army's work against the Japanese at Changkufeng hill a year ago.

England Plans Maneuvers
England made ready to put her army, navy and air force through war games this week on a scale never known before, Italian troops put on a sham battle, and South-eastern Europe prepared for its largest peacetime maneuvers, with six nations expected to have 2,000,000 men under arms by next month.

British naval reports said one Briton was injured when Japanese planes reduced two Yangtze river steamers to burned out hulks near Ichang, about 485 miles upstream from Hankow. A strong protest to Japan's naval commander followed promptly.

Informed sources in London said Britain had agreed tentatively to deliver to Japan the four Chinese over whom the Tientsin blockade was enforced, but this depended on settlement of other issues being negotiated at Tokyo. The Japanese had accused the four of terrorism.

The blockade, meanwhile, was tightened so severely the British and French concessions faced the worst food shortage since the barriers were established June 14. Fish, meat and vegetables were entirely lacking, although milk supplies were increased.

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O'Connor To Lead Safety Campaign

Governor Hopes To Cut
Down "Terrible Toll
of Life"

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor announced a broad traffic safety drive today "to cut down the terrible toll of life, and to bring home to our populace generally the conviction that conditions can improve only as we make up our minds to do something about them."

Pointing to the state's toll of 466 traffic accident deaths last year, the governor said he intended to lead a safety movement "and see that it is continued to the end that interest may not be allowed to lag, even though the first months of the campaign show the pleasing results that can be desired."

He said a statewide safety committee would be named soon to coordinate safety efforts throughout the state and "to seek the cooperation of newspapers, the radio, state departments, civic organizations, schools and colleges, individual drivers, bus and trucking companies and others."

"Nothing strikes me as more important than to promote every measure toward giving greater security to the lives and safety of our citizens and I think it incumbent upon the state to take leadership in such an undertaking," O'Connor said in a formal statement.

"We have a big job ahead of us, but if we can reduce the number of deaths in Maryland during the next year from an average of nine each week—and we can, I am convinced—we shall have preserved the lives of a great number of our people, and the happiness of many families."

To the accomplishment of such an objective I am willing to devote every minute of my time that shall be necessary, and I am sure I can count upon the unstinted support of the people of the state, and of those who will be called upon to take an active part in the movement."

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Wearing her uniform of the auxiliary territorial service and three rows of medals, the Princess Royal, sister of King George VI, and wife of the Earl of Harewood, is shown inspecting a company of the "Green Howards," a territorial regiment stationed at Caterick, England. The Princess is an officer in the women's branch of the territorials.

Harrington Orders Administrators To Resume Dismissals of Workers

Says Step Is Necessary Because of Lack of Appropriation

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The WPA today ordered its state administrators to resume the dismissal of persons who have been on the work relief rolls continuously for 18 months or more.

Col. F. C. Harrington, the Work Projects Commissioner, telegraphed the administrators that the dismissals should be resumed since Congress adjourned without changing recently-enacted legislation requiring them.

The dismissals had been suspended by Harrington on July 28 pending a final decision by Congress on proposals to ease the requirements of the new relief act.

In his telegrams today, the commissioner said: "All relief workers except (war) veterans who have been continuously employed on WPA projects for 18 months or more x x x must be dismissed prior to August 31, and after August 31 all relief workers except veterans who have been continuously employed for 18 months must be discharged at termination of such continuous employment."

Number Not Stated

Harrington did not estimate the number yet to be dismissed, but he had said previously that the act called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons by September 1. The number dismissed prior to suspension of the policy was probably negligible, he added.

In New York alone officials reported 55,000 relief workers would be dismissed between now and Sept. 1, at the rate of 2,500 a day. They said 20,000 had been discharged before the policy was suspended.

Harrington's telegrams today said that no persons discharged because of the 18-month rule would be eligible for reassignment to WPA work until 30 days after his dismissal, and then only if relief authorities certified that he was in need.

Such certification would not entitle the discharged employee to immediate reassignment to a project, the commissioner said, but merely to have his name placed in the file of those awaiting assignment.

Dismissals Permanent

Harrington had stated on a previous occasion that, because of the general program of relief reduction, the chances were slim that long-term employees, once dismissed, would be taken back.

State administrators were instructed today to replace persons discharged because of the 18-month provision, up to the total amount of WPA employment authorized within their states. Harrington said that it might be necessary, in some cases where the provision would mean the discharge of "key" employees, to transfer project supervisors from one project to another.

Two Named Examiners

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Malcolm Wright and Nicholas J. Debinski, both of Baltimore, were named to the board of examiners of stationary engineers by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today.

Wright is superintendent of electrical-mechanical construction and repairs of the Baltimore Transit Company, and Debinski is an engineer with the Hoffberger Ice and Fuel Co.

O'Connor Paroles Three Convicted With W. P. Lawson

Says They Merely Followed Orders of Their Superior

Makes No Mention of Clemency for Former Police Head

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Three co-defendants of William P. Lawson, former Baltimore police commissioner convicted of conspiracy in the operation of a brokerage firm bearing Lawson's name, were paroled today by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor.

The men, Frank Mueller, Frederick A. Mueller and Vincent L. Ciesham, had served all but three months of one-year terms. Lawson was sentenced to three years. The governor's statement made no mention of clemency for him.

In announcing the paroles, along with four others, O'Connor said the sentencing judge and a majority of the jury convicting them had recommended paroles. At the time of their sentencing, the governor recalled, Lawson "accepted full responsibility for the acts which were the basis of the indictment."

"Good Prisoners"

"All three of them have made good prisoners," O'Connor continued. "None has been in difficulty before, and employment has been provided for them from responsible individuals or firms if they are released."

"In recommending that these three men be released now, the director of the division of parole and probation states that there was no doubt in the mind of the court that the three men were obeying instructions from their superior. . . I have carefully reviewed all of the facts in the several cases and realize the serious effect upon many persons who were victimized through bogus stock transactions figuring in the case. However, I am not called upon to do more than to mete out justice to the three individuals whose release at this time is urgently recommended."

Others Paroled

Others freed were:

Leo Schwartz, sentenced in March to six months in the Baltimore city jail for violating the motor vehicle code, and concurrently committed in default of fines totaling \$100 and costs.

Arthur Fox, serving a year from Harford county for forgery, a first offense. He had served all but a few months of his term, O'Connor said.

Arl C. Peters, who has served more than four years of a five-year sentence for perjury. He was committed to the Maryland State Prison.

Frank W. Mondell Dies in Washington

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Frank W. Mondell, who as the Republican floor leader carried on House battles for Speaker Joe Cannon, died at his home here today.

He was 79 years old. More than two decades of his life were spent in active politics, including three terms in the House.

Mondell served as a House member from Wyoming. He was born in St. Louis, but after living at various times in Iowa, Chicago and western states settled in Wyoming in the 1880's. He served as a member of that state's legislature before his first election to the national House of Representatives.

Being Run over by Train Makes New York Man a Bit Nervous

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—If the boys on Mars got a look at the earth last week, they must have been impressed by the hardness of the human race—

A 65-year-old New York man, run over by a subway train, said he felt just a bit nervous . . . A Des Moines man, hit by a brick that fell five stories, only got a headache . . . A two-year-old Myerstown, Pa., baby fell two stories onto a concrete sidewalk without getting hurt . . .

A Butte, Mont., policeman completed his 15th week of hiccuping . . . and a Savannah negro who was recorded as lynched was found working in a factory ("I heard I was lynched, but I didn't pay any attention to it 'cause I knew I was living").

It was the animals who seemed to be going soft—some Hudson, N. H., swans got drunk swigging from a drain pipe that had been accidentally connected with a beer barrel . . . a Maine scientist discovered that baby lobsters get

One Briton Injured in Attack on River Ships; Blockade Is Tightened

COUNTING THE "DEAD"



Complete—even to casualties—was the most recent air raid drill in Berlin. A man with marker points out the spot where an air raid bomb "killed" five men.

Polish Marshal Warns Nazis He May Use Force

Tells Big Audience That Poland Is Prepared To Fight

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Krakow, Poland, Aug. 6 (AP)—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a tumultuously cheering crowd of 100,000 today that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

"Our conduct as regards Danzig," he said, "will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

The slender military leader's address climaxed a gigantic celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Pilsudski legion's entry into the world war.

Some political commentators called the speech an "eleventh-hour warning" in view of a serious customs dispute with Danzig, which Germany aspires to repossess.

Audience "Wants Danzig"

The massive audience cried "we want Danzig!" and interrupted frequently with applause.

The marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests, rights or dignity of our state."

Without naming Britain and France, with whom Poland has mutual assistance agreements, he said it was his "pleasant duty to record with the deep understanding and appreciation of a soldier that Poland has sincere friends among

(Continued on Page Two)

Anti- Foreign Agitation Now Includes Americans; Briton, France Face Serious Food Shortage

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese air raiders bombed two British river steamers in China yesterday (Sunday) and struck a high point in anti-foreign agitation recently broadened to include Americans.

In far flung places over the rest of the world a theme of conflict ran through the events of the day—war anniversaries observed and military maneuvers conducted on a great scale.

Poland celebrated the start of her 1914 fight for independence—with her military commander emphasizing that she would fight over her rights in Danzig if she had to and would match actions with the "other side." The British press recalled the first days of the World War, and unanimously contrasted her unreadiness then to her preparedness of 1939. Soviet Russia exulted over her army's work against the Japanese at Changkufeng hill a year ago.

England Plans Maneuvers

England made ready to put her army, navy and air force through war games this week on a scale never known before. Italian troops put on a sham battle, and South-eastern Europe prepared for its largest peacetime maneuvers, with six nations expected to have 2,000,000 men under arms by next month.

British naval reports said one Briton was injured when Japanese planes reduced two Yangtze river steamers to burned out hulks near Ichang, about 485 miles upstream from Hankow. A strong protest to Japan's naval commander followed promptly.

Informed sources in London said Britain had agreed tentatively to deliver to Japan the four Chinese over whom the Tientsin blockade was enforced, but this depended on settlement of other issues being negotiated at Tokyo. The Japanese had accused the four of terrorism.

The blockade, meanwhile, was tightened so severely the British and French concessions faced the worst food shortage since the barriers were established June 14. Fish, meat and vegetables were entirely lacking, although milk supplies were increased.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Poland's commander, followed promptly.

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O'Connor To Lead Safety Campaign

Governor Hopes To Cut Down "Terrible Toll of Life"

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor announced a broad traffic safety drive today "to cut down the terrible toll of life, and to bring home to our populace generally the conviction that conditions can improve only as we make up our minds to do something about them."

Pointing to the state's toll of 466 traffic accident deaths last year, the governor said he intended to lead a safety movement "and see that it is continued to the end that interest may not be allowed to lag, even though the first months of the campaign show the pleasing results that can be desired."

He said a statewide safety committee would be named soon to coordinate safety efforts throughout the state and "to seek the cooperation of newspapers, the radio, state departments, civic organizations, schools and colleges, individual drivers, bus and trucking companies and others."

"Nothing strikes me as more important than to promote every measure toward giving greater security to the lives and safety of our citizens and I think it incumbent upon the state to take leadership in such an undertaking," O'Connor said in a formal statement.

"We have a big job ahead of us, but if we can reduce the number of deaths in Maryland during the next year from an average of nine each week—and we can, I am convinced—we shall have preserved the lives of a great number of our people, and the happiness of many families."

"To the accomplishment of such an objective I am willing to devote every minute of my time that shall be necessary, and I am sure I can count upon the unstinted support of the people of the state, and of those who will be called upon to take an active part in the movement."

(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Plans To Continue His Drive in Congress

President Believes "Folks Back Home" Favor His Program

LEADERS DISAGREE ON SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE

Republicans Say New Deal Is Definitely on Way Out

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt was described today by his Senate leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky as being confident that when Congress returned to Washington after its vacation it would enact most of the administration legislative measures it shelved in the last few weeks.

Barkley told reporters, following a Sunday afternoon luncheon with the president and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, that the chief executive appeared on the whole to be fairly well satisfied with the accomplishments of the Congress, which adjourned Saturday night after the most rebellious session since the New Deal came into power.

Will Continue Fight

The Senate leader indicated that the president did not intend to abandon any of his major legislative objectives, including proposed revision of the neutrality law, which was stymied in the Senate, and enactment of a lending program, killed by the House ten days ago.

Barkley said the president appeared to hold the same view as that expressed by many of his legislative lieutenants, that when recalcitrant Congress members got back home and made a personal check of sentiment, their attitude of resistance to some administration measures was likely to undergo a change.

There were signs, meantime, that a "grass roots" campaign, designed to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear on legislators who left the administration camp, might be getting under way among Roosevelt supporters. Some analysts credited Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) with having fired the first gun in such a drive by his denunciation of the president's opponents in the closing minutes of last night's Senate session.

Barkley, who sought to smooth tempers ruffled by Pepper's castigation of what he termed an "unrighteous partnership" of those who "hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for," said he thought that supporters of the president would "help in the fortification of support for the administration measures in individual speeches and other efforts during the congressional vacation period."

There were some indications that President Roosevelt himself might have something to say on these questions on a projected trip to the west coast in October. The president remained in Washington over the week-end to clean up business laid on his desk by the adjourning Congress, but intended to go to Hyde Park tomorrow night. There he will take final action on some of the several hundred measures approved in the closing hours of the session.

There was sharply divided opinion among leaders of the home-bound Congress as to whether the reaction of the "home folks" would weaken or strengthen the independent spirit that developed rapidly in Congress in the final weeks of the session.

Barkley voiced confidence that the legislators, having sounded sentiment at home, would give more support to the president when they returned. But Senator Austin of Vermont, the acting Republican Senate leader, expressed the opinion that "this is the turning point—we are actually on the way to the right, but we are not going so far to the right as to destroy the gains made by the New Deal."

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas agreed largely with Barkley's analysis of the situation, envisioning smoother sailing for the majority leadership in the next session.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared, however, that the Republicans could continue to attract enough Democratic votes to defeat major controversial legislative proposals.

"The era of rash and reckless experimentation is ended," Martin said in a formal statement. "America is again seeking the paths of orderly process under law."

"In the 1938 campaign, the Republican party promised to check one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation, and restore constitutional processes in national administration. These pledges to fundamental Americanism have been substantially redeemed."

Lists Accomplishments
Martin listed 14 accomplishments he said had been attained "under the banner of honest liberalism" and which he said testified "to sincere Republican cooperation with the real Democrats in the fight to save America from the New Deal."

Included in his list were:
A "beginning" toward economy.
Rejection of the administration's lending program.
Defeat of efforts to "pledge American involvement in European power politics."
Enactment of tax revision.
Alteration of the social security

Soviet Delegation to Three-Power War Talk



Signifying importance attached to British-French-Russian military parley in Moscow, the Soviet's highest warlords will speak for the Red Government. Left, is General Boris M. Shaposhnikov, chief of staff; center, Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for war and head man of the army; right, Admiral Nikolai G. Kuznetsov, commissar of the navy.

Wall Street Experts Confident Business Will Soon Be Better

Leaders Profess To See Improvement in Industry

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Wall street analysts who usually concentrate on cold figures and hard facts lately have been weighing more carefully the most elusive factor in the economic equation — business confidence.

Some profess to find concrete evidence that the psychological element behind the ebb and flow of economic activity now definitely is working on the side of industrial improvement.

Out of last week's developments, they stressed these as indications sentiment has been changing for the better along Main street, in certain political quarters and in the money centers:

(1) A nation-wide poll of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, indicating most merchants operating department and specialty stores look for better autumn trade and find business feeling taking on a tinge of optimism.

(2) The statement of Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, a former Wall streeteer, that business may be on the verge of a "real forward movement."

(3) A moderate upturn in stocks, particularly utility shares, after the House revolt against the administration's latest spend-lead proposals.

The sum of the week's motions in financial markets and along the industrial fronts was not much visible change in the disposition of business. Despite the rally after the House vote against the works financing bill, stocks finished the week slightly lower. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks for the period was off 4 of a point at 49.6.

Gertrude Ederle Gets Big Hand

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—They remembered to give Gertrude Ederle an extra big hand tonight.

It was 13 years to the day since she swam the English channel—35 miles of heavy seas from Gris-Nex, France, to Kingsdown, England, in a little over 14 hours.

So 10,000 fans at the Aquacade, a giant swimming show at the New York World's Fair, whistled and cheered and stamped when "Trudy," now 32, completed her short sprint across a placid pool and waved back at those who had not forgotten.

The crowd applauded loud and long; and they applauded her, not only as the first woman to swim the channel, nor as the former holder of 29 world records, nor as the modest girl who bore the American colors across the treacherous channel. They cheered a still greater accomplishment—her recent triumph over six years of sickness, paralysis and despair.

program.
Limitation of "subsidized government competition with private enterprise."

Passage of the Hatch bill.
"Exposure" of politics in the WPA.
Adoption of laws to curb alien Communism and Fascism.

Retention of a congressional check on government reorganization.
Investigation of the Labor Relations Board.

The fight to "re-establish the principle of sound money."

A survey by House Republicans of the emergency powers of the president.

"The middle of the road men are in power," was the succinct observation of Senator Byrnes (D-SC).

Smiling broadly, Senator Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, remarked:

"The president's hold on Congress is broken. Congress will determine the policies hereafter."

British To Give Up Chinese Held As Terrorists

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Informed sources said today Great Britain had agreed tentatively to hand over to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists who were the center of the dispute which led to the blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin.

The agreement will not take effect, however, it was said, until other outstanding points of difference, such as the question of British support for Japanese-sponsored currency in north China, are settled.

No new instructions have been sent yet to Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, on the currency question or on the closely allied question of handing over Chinese government silver held in banks in the British concession in Tientsin.

(S. G. Cheng, an official of the Japanese-dominated customs administration in Tientsin, was killed April 9. Four Chinese whom Japanese charged with the murder took refuge in the British concession.

Japanese demanded that the Chinese be turned over to them. The Japanese then imposed a blockade on the British and French concessions and widened their demands. The issues are being negotiated in Tokyo.)

Prime Minister Chamberlain said Friday in the House of Commons that the British would surrender the four alleged terrorists if the evidence was found sufficient. He said the Japanese had submitted evidence and that it was being considered.

Moody Brothers End Long Flight

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)—The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey, ended their two weeks' endurance flight at 10:46 p. m. (CST) tonight.

Landing during a severe electrical storm, the young fliers had completed 343 hours and 46 minutes in the air, establishing a new endurance record for light planes.

The landing was without mishap. State police estimated a crowd of 5,000 saw the end of the flight.

Being Run over by Train Makes New York Man a Bit Nervous

(Continued from Page One)
woman remarried her ex-husband after they had been divorced 50 years . . . a New Orleans woman got her first permanent wave at the age of 104 . . . a homing loat began hopping from Oakland, Calif., to Harvard, Mass. . . .

Several hundred persons went to a Camden, N. J., rooster's funeral . . . after frantic rescuers were unable to find the source of cries from a Charlotte, N. C., auto wreck, it was discovered there was a ventriloquist in the crowd . . . a Montreux burglar went to sleep at his work . . . and—

A Waco, Tex., woman was bitten by a deadly black widow spider—and the spider died.

Elephant at Large in Virginia Woods

Staunton, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—A 4,000-pound (Russell Brothers) circus elephant, escaped from her trailer after an accident near here today in which another elephant and an attendant were killed, and remained at large tonight in the woods of northern Virginia, trampling farm fences and defying attempts at capture.

Two other elephants were staked out in the vicinity in the hope that "Elsie," the fugitive, would find them and quiet down. The beast escaped after a tractor hauling a trailer left the Lee highway and jumped a ditch, killing the attendant and "Rubber," "Elsie's" pachyderm companion.

Justice Dept. To File Suit against Big Movie Concerns

Will Charge Them with Combining in Restraint of Trade

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The justice department said tonight it would file an equity suit tomorrow charging all major motion picture producing companies, and a large theater chain and its affiliates operating in five states, with "combining unreasonably" to restrain trade.

Announcing that the suit would be filed in the federal district court for western New York, the department said it was being brought by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, with the approval of Attorney General Murphy.

"This proceeding," the department's statement added, "is designed to break the monopoly control exercised by the Schine Theatre organization in the exhibition of motion pictures in parts of New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. x x x 'because of the control by this chain of a large number of theatres, it is able to make blanket contracts for all desirable pictures for all its theatres without competing with local independent exhibitors.'"

The defendant exhibitors, according to the announcement, will be: Schine Chain Theatres, Inc., Schine Circuit, Inc., Schine Theatrical Company, Inc., Schine Enterprises Corporation, Schine Chain Theatres of Ohio, Inc., Schine Lexington Corporation and Chesapeake Theatres Corporation.

The distributors which the department said would be named defendants are: Lowe's Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, United Artists Corporation, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Paramount Film Distribution Corporation.

One Briton Injured in Attack on River Ships; Blockade Is Tightened

(Continued from Page One)
land's army chief, told a responsive crowd of 100,000 at Krakow that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force," and said "our conduct as regards Danzig will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

Some commentators interpreted his words as an "eleventh hour" warning in view of a serious customs dispute with the Free City, which Germany aspires to regain.

Fifty-three persons were executed by a firing squad in Spain, officials announced, as plotters of the slaying of the Inspector of Military Police, his daughter, and a Civil Guard.

Bitter Towards Americans
South of Peiping mobs shouted anti-America slogans in protest against the United States denunciation of her 1911 trade treaty with Japan.

This was the first anti-American demonstration reported north of the Yellow river though reports from Kaifeng, a short distance south of the river, have told of such demonstrations there and led United States authorities to make representations to Japanese consular officials.

British naval authorities were unable to determine the identity of the Briton injured near Ichang but expressed belief his injuries were not grave.

The steamers Chia Wo and Kiang Wo, the latter a 2,209-ton vessel, were reduced to burnt out hulks. They normally operated between Hankow and Chungking but due to war conditions on the Yangtze they were moored in the river.

The British protest to Admiral Oikawa declared no military objectives to warrant attacks were in the vicinity where the raids occurred and that the spot was known as an anchorage of foreign ships.

British reports said the Japanese raiders dropped a few bombs on Ichang but seemed to pay more attention to the anchorage below Ichang and the British Oil Company property.

One steamer was said to have been set fire by the second raid and the flames quickly spread to the other steamer.

Skeleton crews aboard the ships were said to have escaped unharm.

Japanese newspapers in Shanghai reported air raids on Ichang but made no mention of damage to British interests. These press reports said heavy damage was inflicted on Ichang which Japanese declared was heavily fortified.

British Editors Assert Nation Is Ready for Action

(Continued from Page One)
cedent standard of efficiency." The Sunday Chronicle and Reference commented:

"Britain has more troops in training this week end than at any time since the great war. They are signs of a nation determined to defend itself and its allies against unprovoked aggression. We are at the moment a nation in arms x x x. It is precisely 25 years since Armageddon broke loose. Every sane man prays that a repetition will be avoided, x x x but if it is not avoided Britain will stand firm and resolute and do its part."

"JUST A FRIEND" OF JACKIE COOGAN



Miss Peggy Carroll

"Just old friends," is how Jackie Coogan, one-time child movie star, labeled his acquaintance with Miss Peggy Carroll of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Betty Grable Coogan, Jackie's wife, has referred to Miss Carroll as her "best girl friend."

"Thriller" Ride Is Fatal to Girl

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—A fall from the car of a "thriller" ride at nearby Seaside park resulted in the death today of Evelyn Mae Bowen, 20, Prince Frederick girl who was on vacation from her duties in Baltimore.

Miss Bowen fell from the car as it rounded a turn. Her body struck a standard, and she is believed to have been killed almost instantly. Post-mortem examination showed fractures of the neck, back and hip.

Dr. Everard Briscoe, medical examiner for Calvert county, returned a verdict of accidental death.

A graduate of Calvert County High school, Miss Bowen had been making her home in Baltimore with her sister, Dorothy.

She is survived by her parents, her grandmother and several brothers and sisters.

200,000 Benefit From Change in Social Security

(Continued from Page One)
paid. Suppose his average salary for the three years he had been paying into the old age pension fund was \$100. (Old age taxes were first assessed in January, 1937.) Under the formula for computing benefits—40 per cent for the first \$50 of average monthly salary and 10 per cent for the remainder—Jones would be entitled to \$25 a month for the rest of his life. Yet during the three years he would have contributed, at the stipulated rate of 1 per cent a month on his wages only \$12 a year or a total of \$36 to the pension fund. His employer would have contributed a like amount.

Congress also made these major changes, among others, in the Social Security Act, subject, of course, to President Roosevelt's approval.

Advanced from Jan. 1, 1942, to Jan. 1, 1940, the date on which payment of old age pensions will begin.

Saving to Taxpayers
Saved taxpayers approximately \$225,000,000 by "freezing" for three years the present old age insurance tax of 1 per cent on employers' wages and 1 per cent on employers' pay-rolls. The tax was scheduled to increase to 1½ per cent on both next January 1.

Raised from \$15 to \$20 the maximum the Federal government will contribute for old age assistance on a 50-50 matching basis with the states. Old age assistance is for persons now old and in need and is distinct from the old age insurance system, under which workers contribute to their own pensions.

Provided monthly benefits for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents, under the old-age insurance program.

Polish Marshal Warns Nazis He May Use Force

(Continued from Page One)
other nations, nations who understand the real meaning of this attitude toward us."

Prepared for Action
Foreign circles in Warsaw expressed belief that Poland was prepared to take direct action on the customs situation if the Danzig Senate's reply on the treatment of Polish customs inspectors proved unsatisfactory.

Poland has demanded that a new Danzig regulation prohibiting Polish customs officials from exercising their functions in the Free City be withdrawn.

Some Poles contend that Danzig Nazis are trying to interfere with frontier customs control to permit unlimited transport of military equipment from Germany.

Hatch Bill May Have Big Effect On Conventions

Curb on Politicians Limit Control of Party Machines

BLOW TO DEMOCRATS SEEN BY LEADERS

Now only a Few Republican Office Holders Who Come under Law

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Congress has invaded another unexplored zone of reform to legislate the limited federal control of party machinery for the nomination of presidential tickets.

Heretofore no law, state or federal, reached effectively that peculiar mechanism of American presidential politics, the national conventions, to prescribe procedure or set up membership qualifications. In enactment of the Hatch law, slamming the doors of such conventions to rank-and-file federal office-holders, a first step has been taken that may be leading to a nation down an unpredictable road of political reform.

Stripped of its other prohibitions against political coercion, job-peddling, fund solicitation and the like, which have more to do with presidential or other federal elections than with nominating campaigns, the new law will have a first effect on the make-up of the 1940 Democratic National convention. It is patterned for that, primarily. There could be few Republican holders of federal office after more than seven years. Democratic rule in Washington seeks a place in the 1940 convention of their party.

The first formidable move against Congress to bar federal employees from national conventions was made by the late Senator Steiwer, Oregon Republican, in 1934 and 1935. It was aimed at breaking Roosevelt's hold on the party leadership in 1936, when the Democratic convention renominated the president's acclamation.

Wholesale Republican support for the Hatch act can be traced to the fact that it can affect on the Democratic, not Republican, convention next year. Behind it, as behind the Steiwer bill, lies the Republican hope of promoting discord between the president and opposing party factions to further Republican chances of victory.

Yet the Hatch Act could have greater repercussions on future Republican party wars over nomination and policy control than over more distant Democratic contests of the same sort. Democratic solidarity in the south since the Civil War has been as important a factor in Republican party management struggles as it has been and still is in the Democratic side of the fence.

Warns Own Party
Steiwer illustrated that in urging his bill in 1935 and in replying to a barrage of objections by the Democratic leadership in the Senate. He also sounded this warning to his own party:

"Additional scandals in Republican conventions will be deferred until the day when the Republican again control the (federal) appetites; then that great party will again be besmirched, in my judgment, by political manipulation."

To back that up Steiwer cited figures as to the strength of southern delegations in Republican conventions. They represented a "hope" of southern electoral vote except in 1928, he said, yet the deeply influenced Republican leadership and policy-making.

They were federal appointees "more often than not," Steiwer said, and acted on the nod of the Republican president to whom they owed their jobs. He accepted, with some caution, a Democratic estimate that, in the 1932 convention which renominated President Hoover, there were 400 federal officeholder delegates out of a total of 1,154.

Whatever its effect on 1940 Democratic presidential politics, the Hatch Act points to a change in technique for future Republican presidents in corralling southern convention votes. Direct federal patronage beneficiaries are out.

Pittman Predicts Move against Japs

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that "unless the attitude of Japan toward our citizens in China changes materially for the better," Congress would authorize "retaliatory measures" at its next session.

While Pittman did not specify what these measures would be, he indicated in an interview that he had in mind the imposition of some form of embargo on exports of war supplies to Japan, as proposed in a bill he introduced in the session just ended.

Secretary of State Hull recently notified Japan that country was abrogating the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan effective next January. Since this action was taken there have been increasing reports of anti-American activities in the Japanese-controlled areas of China.

Abrogation of the treaty had been advocated by some members of Congress to clear away legal barriers to the imposition of restrictions on trade with Japan.

53 Executed by A Firing Squad

Madrid, Aug. 6 (AP)—Officials announced today that 53 persons had been executed by a firing squad in the last 48 hours for the slaying of Isaac Gabaldon, inspector of military police, his 17-year-old daughter and Jose Luis Diaz, a Civil Guard, July 29.

Authorities determined to crush any subversive criminal elements, said seven others were being tried for participation in the triple killing.

Those shot were accused of instigating and promoting a plot against Gabaldon and other law enforcement officials. All were described as coming from Communist and Socialistic elements.

14-Year-Old Girl Has Second Child

Pennsboro, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—A 14-year-old mother cradled her newborn second child in her Ritchie county hill cabin today wishing the while that she had a "dollar."

For herself, because she never had one.

The blonde and blue-eyed hill girl journeyed away from her remote home for the first time to marry 23-year-old John Stackhouse in this little town—and she never has seen a picture show.

Last July a son was born—and died in August.

On Thursday Violet became a mother for the second time with only her own mother attending her in Stackhouse's three-room cabin on her father's farm.

She nurses her child but particularly wants a doll.

The daughter, Geraldine Delores, weighing eight pounds at birth, received her name in a roundabout way. The mother solemnly explained:

"She was named for my grandmother's brother's wife's sister's girl."

Negro Born in Slavery Returns to Birthplace

Berlin, Md., August 6 (AP)—An aged negro has "come home" to Burley cottage, Berlin residence where he said he was born in slavery.

Mrs. G. E. Henry, Jr., resident of Burley cottage, found the negro at the back door early one morning last week. Too feeble to tell of his travels, he kept referring to persons dead more than 75 years.

"Where's my sister Millie?" he asked.

Mrs. Henry, the great-granddaughter of Capt. John Purnell, recalled stories told her about Millie and Paris, house servants who had lived in the basement quarters of the old homestead before the slaves were given freedom.

He remembered well Capt. John Purnell, builder of Burley cottage in 1834, and said he had been "Miss Betty's boy." "Miss Betty" was Purnell's daughter. The negro was given quarters in the cellar.

Speed trials, he said, would begin late in August.

British Racer Here For Try at Record

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP)—John Cobb, British automobile racer, arrived today for a try at the speed record of 357.5 miles an hour set on Utah's salt flats Sept. 16, 1938, by a fellow Briton, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb said he believes his new racer is capable of 365 miles an hour. Equipped with two new engines, with a capacity of 1,300 horsepower, it is now receiving trial tests over the salt flats under the direction of his friendly rival, Eyston.

Speed trials, he said, would begin late in August.

Roosevelt Plans To Continue His Drive in Congress

President Believes "Folks Back Home" Favor His Program

LEADERS DISAGREE ON SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE

Republicans Say New Deal Is Definitely on Way Out

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt was described today by his Senate leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky as being confident that when Congress returned to Washington after its vacation it would enact most of the administration legislative measures it shelved in the last few weeks.

Barkley told reporters, following a Sunday afternoon luncheon with the president and Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, that the chief executive appeared on the whole to be fairly well satisfied with the accomplishments of the Congress, which adjourned Saturday night after the most rebellious session since the New Deal came into power.

Will Continue Fight

The Senate leader indicated that the president did not intend to abandon any of his major legislative objectives, including proposed revision of the neutrality law, which was stymied in the Senate, and enactment of a lending program, killed by the House ten days ago.

Barkley said the president appeared to hold the same view as that expressed by many of his legislative lieutenants, that when recalcitrant Congress members got back home and made a personal check of sentiment, their attitude of resistance to some administration measures was likely to undergo a change.

There were signs, meantime, that a "grass roots" campaign, designed to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear on legislators who left the administration camp, might be getting under way among Roosevelt supporters. Some analysts credited Senator Pepper (D-Mia.) with having fired the first gun in such a drive by the denunciation of the president's opponents in the closing minutes of last night's Senate session.

Barkley, who sought to smooth tempers ruffled by Pepper's castigation of what he termed an "unrighteous partnership" of those who "hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for," said he thought that supporters of the president would "help in the fortification of support for the administration measures in individual speeches and other efforts during the congressional vacation period."

There were some indications that President Roosevelt himself might have something to say on these questions on a projected trip to the west coast in October. The president remained in Washington over the week-end to clean up business laid on his desk by the adjourning Congress, but intended to go to Hyde Park tomorrow night. There he will take final action on some of the several hundred measures approved in the closing hours of the session.

There was sharply divided opinion among leaders of the homebound Congress as to whether the reaction of the "home folks" would weaken or strengthen the independent spirit that developed rapidly in Congress in the final weeks of the session.

Barkley voiced confidence that the legislators, having sounded sentiment at home, would give more support to the president when they returned. But Senator Austin of Vermont, the acting Republican Senate leader, expressed the opinion that "this is the turning point—we are actually on the way to the right, but we are not going so far to the right as to destroy the gains made by the New Deal."

House Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas agreed largely with Barkley's analysis of the situation, envisioning smoother sailing for the majority leadership in the next session.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared, however, that the Republicans could continue to attract enough Democratic votes to defeat major controversial legislative proposals.

"The era of rash and reckless experimentation is ended," Martin said in a formal statement. "America is again seeking the paths of orderly process under law."

"In the 1938 campaign, the Republican party promised to check one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation, and restore constitutional processes in national administration. These pledges to fundamental Americanism have been substantially redeemed."

Lists Accomplishments

Martin listed 14 accomplishments he said had been attained "under the banner of honest liberalism" and which he said testified "to sincere Republican cooperation with the real Democrats in the fight to save America from the New Deal."

Included in his list were:

- A "beginning" toward economy.
- Rejection of the administration's lending program.
- Defeat of efforts to "pledge American involvement in European power politics."
- Enactment of tax revision.
- Alteration of the social security

Soviet Delegation to Three-Power War Talk



Signifying importance attached to British-French-Russian military parley in Moscow, the Soviet's highest warlords will speak for the Red Government. Left, is General Boris M. Shaposhnikov, chief of staff; center, Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for war and head man of the army; right, Admiral Nikolai G. Kuznetsov, commissar of the navy.

Wall Street Experts Confident Business Will Soon Be Better

Leaders Profess To See Improvement in Industry

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Wall street analysts who usually concentrate on cold figures and hard facts lately have been weighing more carefully the most elusive factor in the economic equation — business confidence.

Some profess to find concrete evidence that the psychological element behind the ebb and flow of economic activity now definitely is working on the side of industrial improvement.

Out of last week's developments, they stressed these as indications sentiment has been changing for the better along Main street, in certain political quarters and in the money centers:

(1) A nation-wide poll of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, indicating most merchants operating department and specialty stores look for better autumn trade and find business feeling taking on a tinge of optimism.

(2) The statement of Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, a former Wall streeteer, that business may be on the verge of a "real forward movement."

(3) A moderate upturn in stocks, particularly utility shares, after the House revolt against the administration's latest spend-lead proposals.

The sum of the week's motions in financial markets and along the industrial fronts was not much visible change in the disposition of business. Despite the rally after the House vote against the works financing bill, stocks finished the week slightly lower. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks for the period was off 4 of a point at 49.6.

Gertrude Ederle Gets Big Hand

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—They remembered to give Gertrude Ederle an extra big hand tonight.

It was 13 years to the day since she swam the English channel—35 miles of heavy seas from Gris-Nez, France, to Kingsdown, England, in a little over 14 hours.

So 10,000 fans at the Aqueduct, a giant swimming show at the New York World's Fair, whistled and cheered and stamped when "Trudy," now 32, completed her short sprint across a placid pool and waved back at those who had not forgotten.

The crowd applauded loud and long; and they applauded her, not only as the first woman to swim the channel, nor as the former holder of 29 world records, nor as the modest girl who bore the American colors across the treacherous channel. They cheered a still greater accomplishment—her recent triumph over six years of sickness, paralysis and despair.

program.

Limitation of "subsidized government competition with private enterprise."

Passage of the Hatch bill.

"Exposure" of politics in the WPA.

Adoption of laws to curb alien Communism and Fascism.

Retention of a congressional check on government reorganization.

Investigation of the Labor Relations Board.

The fight to "re-establish the principle of sound money."

A survey by House Republicans of the emergency powers of the president.

"The middle of the road men are in power," was the succinct observation of Senator Byrnes (D-Sc.).

Smiling broadly, Senator Taft of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, remarked:

"The president's hold on Congress is broken. Congress will determine the policies hereafter."

British To Give Up Chinese Held As Terrorists

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Informed sources said today Great Britain had agreed tentatively to hand over to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists who were the center of the dispute which led to the blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin.

The agreement will not take effect, however, it was said, until other outstanding points of difference, such as the question of British support for Japanese-sponsored currency in north China, are settled.

No new instructions have been sent yet to Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Tokyo, on the currency question or on the closely allied question of handing over Chinese government silver held in banks in the British concession in Tientsin.

(S. G. Cheng, an official of the Japanese-dominated customs administration in Tientsin, was killed April 9. Four Chinese whom Japanese charged with the murder took refuge in the British concession.

"Japanese demanded that the Chinese be turned over to them. The Japanese then imposed a blockade on the British and French concessions and widened their demands. The issues are being negotiated in Tokyo."

Prime Minister Chamberlain said Friday in the House of Commons that the British would surrender the four alleged terrorists if the evidence was found sufficient. He said the Japanese had submitted evidence and that it was being considered.

Moody Brothers End Long Flight

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6 (AP)—The flying Moody brothers, Hunter and Humphrey, ended their two weeks endurance flight at 10:46 p. m. (CST) tonight.

Landing during a severe electrical storm, the young fliers had completed 343 hours and 46 minutes in the air, establishing a new endurance record for light planes.

The landing was without mishap. State police estimated a crowd of 5,000 saw the end of the flight.

Being Run over by Train Makes New York Man a Bit Nervous

(Continued from Page One)

woman remarried her ex-husband after they had been divorced 50 years . . . a New Orleans woman got her first permanent wave at the age of 104 . . . a homing dove began hopping from Oakland, Calif., to Harvard, Mass.

Several hundred persons went to a Camden, N. J., rooster's funeral after frantic rescuers were unable to find the source of cries from a Charlotte, N. C., auto wreck.

Major William Hunn, commanding 216 guardsmen ordered to the strike area last week by Gov. Ralph L. Carr, said he had no idea who was responsible for the dynamiting.

Work was resumed Friday at the \$4,000,000 project, a unit in the Colorado-Big Thompson reclamation development, after being halted since July 1 by a strike of five American Federation of Labor unions seeking collective bargaining recognition.

All National Banks Come Under Wagner Act

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that National Banks were not agencies of the federal government and therefore were subject to the Wagner Act.

Its decision was conveyed in an order to the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of California to reinstate with back pay an employee who had been dismissed, the board said, because of union activity.

Justice Dept. To File Suit against Big Movie Concerns

Will Charge Them with Combining in Restraint of Trade

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The justice department said tonight it would file an equity suit tomorrow charging all major motion picture producing companies, and a large theater chain and its affiliates operating in five states, with "combining unreasonably" to restrain trade.

Announcing that the suit would be filed in the federal district court for western New York, the department said it was being brought by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, with the approval of Attorney General Murphy.

"This proceeding," the department's statement added, "is designed to break the monopoly control exercised by the Schine Theatre organization in the exhibition of motion pictures in parts of New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, x x x 'because of the control by this chain of a large number of theatres, it is able to make blanket contracts for all desirable pictures for all its theatres without competing with local independent exhibitors.'"

The defendant exhibitors, according to the announcement, will be: Schine Chain Theatres, Inc., Schine Circuit, Inc., Schine Theatrical Company, Inc., Schine Enterprises Corporation, Schine Chain Theatres of Ohio, Inc., Schine Lexington Corporation and Chesapeake Theatres Corporation.

The distributors which the department said would be named defendants are: Lowe's Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, Columbia Pictures Corporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., Vitagraph, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Paramount Film Distribution Corporation.

One Briton Injured in Attack on River Ships; Blockade Is Tightened

(Continued from Page One)

land's army chief, told a responsive crowd of 100,000 at Krakow that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force," and said "our conduct as regards Danzig will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

Some commentators interpreted his words as an "eleventh hour" warning in view of a serious customs dispute with the Free City, which Germany aspires to regain.

Fifty-three persons were executed by a firing squad in Spain, officials announced, as plotters of the slaying of the Inspector of Military Police, his daughter, and a Civil Guard.

Butter Towards Americans

South of Peiping mobs shouted anti-American slogans in protest against the United States denunciation of her 1911 trade treaty with Japan.

This was the first anti-American demonstration reported north of the Yellow river though reports from Kaifeng, a short distance south of the river, have told of such demonstrations there and led United States authorities to make representations to Japanese consular officials.

British naval authorities were unable to determine the identity of the Briton injured near Ichang but expressed belief his injuries were not grave.

The steamers Chia Wo and Kiang Wo, the latter a 2,209-ton vessel, were reduced to burnt out hulks. They normally operated between Hankow and Chungking but due to war conditions on the Yangtze they were moored in the river.

The British protest to Admiral Oikawa declared no military objectives to warrant attacks were in the vicinity where the raids occurred and that the spot was known as an anchorage of foreign ships.

British reports said the Japanese raiders dropped a few bombs on Ichang but seemed to pay more attention to the anchorage below Ichang and the British Oil Company property.

One steamer was said to have been set fire by the second raid and the flames quickly spread to the other steamer.

Skeleton crews aboard the ships were said to have escaped unharm.

Japanese newspapers in Shanghai reported air raids on Ichang but made no mention of damage to British interests. These press reports said heavy damage was inflicted on Ichang which Japanese declared was heavily fortified.

British Editors Assert Nation Is Ready for Action

(Continued from Page One)

excited standard of efficiency."

The Sunday Chronicle and Referee commented:

"Britain has more troops in training this week end than at any time since the great war. They are signs of a nation determined to defend itself and its allies against unprovoked aggression. We are at the moment a nation in arms x x x 'It is precisely 25 years since Armageddon broke loose. Every sane man prays that a repetition will be avoided, x x x but if it is not avoided Britain will stand firm and resolute and do its part.'"

"JUST A FRIEND" OF JACKIE COOGAN



Miss Peggy Carroll, one-time child movie star, labeled his acquaintance with Miss Peggy Carroll of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Betty Grable Coogan, Jackie's wife, has referred to Miss Carroll as her "best girl friend."

"Thriller" Ride Is Fatal to Girl

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—A fall from the car of a "thriller" ride at nearby Seaside park resulted in the death today of Evelyn Mae Bowen, 20, Prince Frederick girl who was on vacation from her duties in Baltimore.

Miss Bowen fell from the car as it rounded a turn. Her body struck a standard, and she is believed to have been killed almost instantly. Post-mortem examination showed fractures of the neck, back and hip.

Dr. Everard Briscoe, medical examiner for Calvert county, returned a verdict of accidental death.

A graduate of Calvert County High school, Miss Bowen had been making her home in Baltimore with her sister, Dorothy.

She is survived by her parents, her grandmother and several brothers and sisters.

200,000 Benefit From Change in Social Security

(Continued from Page One)

paid. Suppose his average salary for the three years he had been paying into the old age pension fund was \$100. (Old age taxes were first assessed in January, 1937.) Under the formula for computing benefits—40 per cent for the first \$50 of average monthly salary and 10 per cent for the remainder—Jones would be entitled to \$25 a month for the rest of his life. Yet during the three years he would have contributed, at the stipulated rate of 1 per cent a month on his wages only \$12 a year or a total of \$36 to the pension fund. His employer would have contributed a like amount.

Congress also made these major changes, among others, in the Social Security Act, subject, of course, to President Roosevelt's approval.

Advanced from Jan. 1, 1942, to Jan. 1, 1940, the date on which payment of old age pensions will begin.

Saving to Taxpayers

Saved taxpayers approximately \$825,000,000 by "freeing" for three years the present old age insurance tax of 1 per cent on employees' wages and 1 per cent on employers' payrolls. The tax was scheduled to increase to 1 1/2 per cent on both next January 1.

Raised from \$15 to \$20 the maximum the Federal government will contribute for old age assistance on a 50-50 matching basis with the states. Old age assistance is for persons now old and in need and is distinct from the old age insurance system, under which workers contribute to their own pensions.

Provided monthly benefits for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents, under the old-age insurance program.

Polish Marshal Warns Nazis He May Use Force

(Continued from Page One)

other nations, nations who understand the real meaning of things and who have defined their attitude toward us."

Prepared for Action

Foreign circles in Warsaw expressed belief that Poland was prepared to take direct action on the customs situation if the Danzig Senate's reply on the treatment of Polish customs inspectors proved unsatisfactory.

Poland has demanded that a new Danzig regulation prohibiting Polish customs officials from exercising their functions in the Free City be withdrawn.

Some Poles contend that Danzig Nazis are trying to interfere with frontier customs control to permit unlimited transport of military equipment from Germany.

53 Executed by A Firing Squad

Madrid, Aug. 6 (AP)—Officials announced today that 53 persons had been executed by a firing squad in the last 48 hours for the slaying of Isaac Gabaldon, inspector of military police, his 17-year-old daughter and Jose Luis Diaz, a Civil Guard, July 29.

Authorities, determined to crush any subversive criminal elements, said seven others were being tried for participation in the triple killing.

Those shot were accused of instigating and promoting a plot against Gabaldon and other law enforcement officials. All were described as coming from Communist and Socialistic elements.

14-Year-Old Girl Has Second Child

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For herself, because she never had one.

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The daughter, Geraldine Delores, weighing eight pounds at birth, received her name in a roundabout way. The mother solemnly explained:

"She was named for my grandmother's brother's wife's sister."

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Mrs. Henry, the great-granddaughter of Capt. John Purnell, recalled stories told her about Millie and Paris, house servants who had lived in the basement quarters of the old homestead before the slaves "were given freedom."

He remembered well Capt. John Purnell, builder of Burley cottage in 1834, and said he had been "Miss Betty's boy," "Miss Betty" was Purnell's daughter. The negro was given quarters in the cellar.

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Hatch Bill May Have Big Effect On Conventions

Curb on Politicians Limit Control of Party Machines

BLOW TO DEMOCRATS SEEN BY LEADERS

Now only a Few Republican Office Holders Who Come under Law

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Congress has invaded another unexplored zone of reform to legislate the limited federal control of party machinery for the nomination of presidential tickets.

Heretofore no law, state or federal, reached effectively that peculiar mechanism of American presidential politics, the national conventions, to prescribe procedure or set up membership qualifications. In enactment of the Hatch bill, slamming the doors of such conventions to rank-and-file party office-holders, a first step has been taken that may be leading a nation down an unpredictable road of political reform.

Stripped of its other prohibitions against political coercion, job-mongering, fund solicitation and the like, which have more to do with presidential or other federal elections than with nominating campaigns, the new law will have a first effect on the make-up of a 1940 Democratic National convention. It is patterned for that, namely, there could be few Republican holders of federal office after more than seven years. Democratic rule in Washington seeks a place in the 1940 convention of their party.

The first formidable move Congress to bar federal employees from national conventions was made by the late Senator Steiwer, Oregon Republican, in 1934 and 1935. It was aimed at breaking Roosevelt's hold on the party leadership, 1936, when the Democratic convention renominated the president's acclamation.

Wholesale Republican support for the Hatch act can be traced to the fact that it can affect only the Democratic, not Republican, convention next year. Behind it, as behind the Steiwer bill, lies the Republican hope of promoting discord between the president and opposing party factions to further Republican chances of victory.

Yet the Hatch Act could have greater repercussions on future Republican party wars over nominees and policy control than over distant Democratic contests of the same sort. Democratic solidarity, the south since the Civil War has been as important a factor in Republican party management strategies as it has been and still is in the Democratic side of the fence.

Warns Own Party

Steiwer illustrated that in urging his bill in 1935 and in replying to a barrage of objections by the Democratic leadership in the Senate. He also sounded this warning to his own party:

"Additional scandals in Republican conventions will be deferred until the day the Republican again control the (federal) apparatus; then that great party will again be besmirched, in my judgment, by political manipulation."

To back that up Steiwer cited figures as to the strength of southern delegations in Republican conventions. They represented a "hope" of southern electoral victory, except in 1928, he said, yet the deeply influenced Republican leadership and policy-making.

They were federal appointees, "more often than not," Steiwer said, and acted on the nod of the Republican president to whom they owed their jobs. He accepted, with some caution, a Democratic estimate that, in the 1932 convention, there were 400 federal officeholder delegates out of a total of 1,154.

Whatever its effect on 1940 Democratic presidential politics, the Hatch Act points to a change in technique for future Republican presidents in corraling southern convention votes. Direct federal patronage beneficiaries are out.

Pittman Predicts Move against Japs

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Charles Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that "unless the attitude of Japan toward our citizens in China changes materially for the better" Congress would authorize "retaliatory measures" at its next session.

While Pittman did not specify what these measures would be, he indicated in an interview that he had in mind the imposition of some form of embargo on exports of raw supplies to Japan, as proposed in a bill he introduced in the session just ended.

Secretary of State Hull recently notified Japan that country was abrogating the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan effective next January. Since that action was taken there have been increasing reports of anti-American activities in the Japanese-controlled areas of China.

Abrogation of the treaty had been advocated by some members of congress to clear away legal barriers to the imposition of restrictions on trade with Japan.

Poison Ivy Is More Venemous During August

Word of Population Is Susceptible to It, Doctor Says

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., says that the poison ivy is more venemous in August than any other month. It is somewhat more deceptive in its appearance then, and the vacationists are abroad to its contacts.

Poison ivy is a low shrub or vine with conspicuous yellow flowers, followed by a white fruit. It has small, light green leaves with wavy leaflets. The poison oak is very similar in general structure, though the leaves are more serrated.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest, and then only through the column.

Poison ivy is found in the eastern United States and Canada from British Columbia to California, except in desert and high mountainous regions. Poison ivy is a prevalent species in the eastern part of the continent; poison oak is prevalent in the western part of the continent. It grows mostly in swampy regions over the same area.

Poison by Contact
These are the three plants which commonly poison by contact. Although their appearance and habits have been described and pictured, and over again, I find that many people are not always able to recognize the plant. The three plants on one stem on a low bush or vine should be easy to recognize.

Poison ivy dermatitis is caused by contact on the skin of an oily substance, secreted by the plant, called urushiol. Any part of the plant is poisonous. Not only contact but even exposure to the smoke from a fire in which the plant is burning, will produce the characteristic eruption. It is even said that being down wind from plant fires can do so, but this seems very unlikely.

Some Are Immune
Only certain people are sensitive to this. This has been disputed. It is important for the question of prevention that it should be settled. It is possible that the use of the extract, plainly only those who are likely to be affected should be vaccinated with the injections. There are some experiments that are quite conclusive to my mind, and independently, Kraus and Wiedman, made experiments on human volunteers. Animals are apparently entirely immune. Guinea pigs, monkeys, white mice, cats, rabbits and pigeons were all protected by applying the virus directly to the bare skin, or even skin which had been excoriated, but no dermatitis developed. This is contrary to common belief, because White said that hunting dogs, developed eyes from the plants.

Volunteers Are Tested
Twenty human volunteers were tested. Twelve believed they were immune and eight thought from experience that they were susceptible. The test was made by applying the virus to the bare skin and then to the abraded skin. Two of the twelve supposed immune proved susceptible at once. Those who thought they were susceptible, four reacted only when the virus was applied to abraded skin. When the whole group of twenty was tested by application of the virus to the abraded skin, only four did not react. This is admittedly a more severe test than is usually the rule in nature, but it proves conclusively that natural immunity does exist. For rough purposes it may be said that about 33 per cent of the population is susceptible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R. P.: "How does the vitamin content of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and mandarins compare? How does the vitamin C content of these fruits compare with fresh juice? How rapidly is the vitamin content lost when the juice is allowed to stand?"
Answer—Vitamin C of oranges, grapefruit and mandarins is about the same. If fruit juice is canned about being heated or under a vacuum, the vitamin C content is lost, but I would not rely on canned juices for vitamin C. The vitamin which destroys vitamin C is heat. As long as the juice does not stand, vitamin C is not destroyed.

U. J. M.: "Please tell me if the oil on the face will cause hair to grow on it?"
Answer—No.
M.: "Because my father had a skin disease, does that mean that any of my children might have it?"
Answer—According to Amram, a child in your heredity—no mechanism of transmission of skin factors, can only be guessed. Almost certainly authorities believe no genes working singly produce the common form of cancer of the skin is probably required."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has been so busy that he cannot answer all questions. Each pamphlet sells for 10¢. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10¢ in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, Inc., 233 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Cure for Skin Diseases," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Relieving and Gaining," "Infectious Diseases," "Instructions for the Care of the Hair," and "The Care of the Hair."

The rotation of the earth slowed down in 1785, speeded up again in 1786.

Old-Fashioned Sports Preferred by Famous Dancing Chorus



Back to rope skipping days. Girls like shuffle board. Volley ball's good for figure.

County Fairs in Pennsylvania Get Under Way with Many Features

BY ALAN CRIST

Harrisburg, Aug. 6 (AP)—Far from being crowded into the past by "the world of tomorrow," the old, familiar, but ever-new attractions are drawing rural communities to Pennsylvania's county fairs to display their stock and produce, look over the other fellows' renew acquaintances and stroll the midway.

Some already have started, others will be held on through the fall. The Bloomsburg Fair Association's flock produced an attraction—triplet sheep—the second set of triplets born into the flock. The South Mountain fair, to be held near Bendville September 13 to 16, is putting forty-four baby beef calves and fourteen purebred piglets by 4-H club members, in the competitive class.

Eight special acts will be presented at the Clearfield county fair, September 18 to 23.

Twenty-Two Departments
Twenty-two agricultural departments will be featured at the seventh annual free fair of Allegheny county, August 29 to September 4. Prizes aggregating \$1,200 will be given at the Fawn Grove Improvement Association's exposition, August 9 to 12.

Nine trotting races are a major attraction for the Kutztown fair, August 14 to 18. New features are being arranged for the annual Farmington community fair, near Warren, this fall. Night exhibitions and harness racing are attractions for the Jacktown fair, on a green county hill-top, August 15, 16 and 17.

The Reading fair, priding itself on being the only site for grand circuit racing in Pennsylvania, will have an eight-day program, beginning September 10, to celebrate a quarter-century of progress on its present site.

Organization Work
Seventy-five farmers and city-dwellers who raise goats formed the

seven stories above New York's teeming streets. The nimble-limbed nymphs would rather skip to old-fashioned "Salt! Vinegar! Mustard! Pepper!" than play new-fangled sports.

den of the Sarula Senior Extension Club.

Already boasting the largest membership in its history, the Lancaster County 4-H Corn Club needs only one more to have an even 200. Ervin Spesses was named president of the Franklin-Pulmon county Future Farmers.

The annual 4-H club picnic of Northampton county attracted about 325 club members and parents. The Nuremberg 4-H Club changed its name to "Maidelle Grout Club," which means "Girls Dress Club," in a language the club members failed to identify.

Robert Greiner, of Elizabethtown, R. D. 3, was elected president of the Red Hose 4-H Lamb Club.

Dauphin and Lancaster county 4-H clubs postponed their fat hog show from September 4 to September 7.

Around the Countryside
Dr. F. A. Motz, of London, England, associated with the American Agricultural Commission in foreign countries, told a fruit growers' meeting at Boyertown there are possibilities of an increased market for American fruit abroad.

Sponsors of the annual Montgomery county farmers' picnic claimed an attendance of 20,000.

Sheep—killing dogs are on the loose around East Wayne, farmers report.

Reading health authorities declared farmers have been aroused by "erroneous and biased" information concerning the city's new poultry ordinance.

Potato thieves are active in Lancaster county, since poor growing conditions put a premium on "spuds."

Montgomery county authorities asked all farmers to co-operate with the county "chicken patrol" to balk poultry thieves.

Friends dedicated a bronze tablet

in honor of the late William Garrett, co-founder of the Carlisle livestock market.

"Master farmers" from all sections of the state were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinton, of West Chester.

Seventy friends and neighbors helped clear away wreckage of W. O. Cake's large tobacco shed near East Petersburg after it was demolished by a storm.

Distance of the moon from the earth varies as much as 30,000 miles.

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Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve your pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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Asheville, N. C. . . . \$.75
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Colonial Beach, Va. . . . \$.45
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Luray, Va. . . . \$.30
Marblehead, Mass. . . . \$.30
Narragansett, R. I. . . . \$.85
New York, N. Y. . . . \$.60
Ocean City, N. J. . . . \$.55
Pinehurst, N. C. . . . \$.70
Rehoboth Beach, Del. . . . \$.40
San Francisco, Calif. . . . \$.40
Virginia Beach, Va. . . . \$.60
York Harbor, Me. . . . \$.90

SUMMER VACATIONS . . . and SOME ARE NOT!

Your vacation, above all, should be care and worry free. It will be, if you remember to telephone home often, to reassure your family about your welfare, and to hear them say that they are all right.

Make your call after 7 in the evenings, or anytime Sundays, for the lowest rates.

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108 Union St. Cumberland 9900

Burns Program On the Radio Is Switching Time

Offering Tonight Will Be Given at Home Town in Arkansas

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, August 6.—Bob Burns, Thursday night regular on NBC, makes a Monday night appearance on the CBS chain at 9 o'clock. That's because time has been bought for the broadcasting of the premier of his latest movie. The program to run a half hour will come from Bob's home town of Van Buren, Ark., where the picture is having its first run.

Grass Court Events
The WJZ-NBC list is to give considerable time to the Eastern grass court championships as played at Rye, N. Y. the next several days. Starting Monday there will be summaries at 5:05. Besides the broadcasts NBC plans to televise the last few days of play via New York's W2XBS.

Sunken Treasure and War in China will comprise two of the stories to be unfolded for the Order of Adventures on WJZ-NBC at 7. On the same chain at 7:30 Lew Lehr has promised Col. L. Q. Stoopnagle to help out in rounding up an hour of Magic Key entertainment.

From Denver Conference
Another broadcast from the National Catholic Charities conference at Denver, MBS-Chain at 1 p. m. to include the talk of the Rev. J. T. Joy of New York.

Breeding Along limited MBS broadcast, moves from Fridays to 7 on that chain. It takes the Name Three quiz spot, which transfers to Wednesdays at 7.

Also the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum is moving back to its former time of 9:30, with Representative Samuel Rayburn as the speaker.

George Barrett Dies
Breckley, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—George L. Barrett, 64, UMW organizer and mine union official for twenty-four years, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Distance of the moon from the earth varies as much as 30,000 miles.

NEURITIS
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To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve your pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

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EXHIBITS

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Opens Tuesday, August 8

RACING DAYS
AUGUST 8 to 12
AUGUST 15 to 19

PARI-MUTUEL LEGALIZED BETTING

10 DAYS OF RACING 10
7 Races Wed. & Fri.
8 Races Tues., Thurs. & Sat.

Two Mile Steeple Chase Race
Every Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
(Third Race Each Above Days)

BIGGER BETTER THAN EVER!

POST TIME DAILY 2 P. M.

FAIR AND MIDWAY OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 14

No One In The Tri-State Will Want To Miss It!

Something Doing Every Minute!

FREE ACTS DAILY!
Captain Tiehor's
Trained Seals
Polly Anns Review
Dixon Brothers
Laughs and Tricks
And Many Other
Vaudeville Features
Entertainment FOR ALL

Horticultural Exhibit
Everybody is invited to enter. All exhibits open to the world. Prizes and awards to winners.

Live Stock Exhibit
Known for years to be the most complete and outstanding in the Tri-State area. Prizes awarded to winners.

BY ALL MEANS
SEE THE RACES! SEE THE FAIR!

FAIR OPENING ATTRACTION LUCKY TETER AND HIS HELL DRIVERS
ONE DAY ONLY! MONDAY AUGUST 14th — 3 P. M. PLENTY OF THRILLS

FIREWORKS NIGHTLY!
AUGUST 14 to 19

Brilliant Broadway
MUSICAL REVIEW
EVERY NIGHT
Featured Grandstand Attraction

The Radio Log

MONDAY, AUGUST 7
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

8:00—Science in the News—nbc-west
News—Landing Music One—nbc-west
Broadcasting News Period—nbc-west
8:05—Edw. C. Hill—nbc-west—base
The Troubadours in Song—nbc-west

8:15—Malcolm Claire—News—nbc-west
Patricia Grimmett and Song—nbc-west
Sports—Deep River Boys—nbc-west
Dick Harding & Organ—nbc-west
8:30—Capt. Jacky Stammers—nbc-west
V. Gomez & Guitar—nbc-west—chain
Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-west
8:45—Bill Stern on Sports—nbc-west
Salon's Ribouettes—nbc-west—network
Lowell Thomas—News—nbc-west—base

8:55—L. Clinton Orch.—nbc-west—east
Acadian Ensemble—nbc-west—east
8:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-west—east
Orphans of Divorce—Serial—nbc-west
Margaret Dougherty—nbc-west—east
Eugene Lewis, Jr. Talk—nbc-west
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Poison Ivy Is More Venemous During August

Kind of Population Is Susceptible to It, Doctor Says

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Poison ivy is more venemous in August than any other month. It is somewhat more deep in its appearance then, and vacationists are abroad to contacts.

It is a low shrub or vine with conspicuous yellow flowers, followed by a white fruit. It has small, light green leaves with waxy leaflets. The poison oak is similar in general structure, though the leaves are more serrated.

Both plants grow over the entire of the United States and Canada from British Columbia to California.

Clemdening will answer questions of general interest, and then only through the column.

except in desert and high mountainous regions. Poison ivy is prevalent species in the eastern part of the continent; poison oak in the western. The poison sumac is of different family. It grows mostly in swampy regions over the same.

Poison by Contact

These are the three plants which commonly poison by contact. Although their appearance and habits have been described and pictured, and over again, I find that those who are sensitive to poison are not always able to recognize the plant. The three plants on one stem on a low vine or shrub are easy to remember.

Poison ivy dermatitis is caused by contact on the skin of an oily substance, secreted by the plant, called urushiol. Any part of the plant is poisonous. Not only contact, but even exposure to the smoke from a fire in which this is burning, will produce the characteristic eruption. It is even said to be blown down wind from plant to do so, but this seems very unlikely.

Some Are Immune

Certain people are sensitive to this. This has been disputed. It is a question of the question of prevention that it should be settled. If it is possible by the use of extract, plainly only those who are likely to be affected should be treated with the injections.

There are some experiments that are quite conclusive to my mind. Wiedman, made experiments on animal volunteers. Animals are apparently entirely immune. Cats, monkeys, white mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and pigeons were all by applying the virus directly to the bare skin, or even skin which had been exfoliated, but no dermal development. This is contrary to popular belief, because white mice that hunting dogs, developed eyes from the plants.

Volunteers Are Tested

Twenty human volunteers were twelve believed they were immune and eight thought from experience that they were susceptible. The test was made by applying the virus to the bare skin and then to abraded skin.

Two of the twelve supposed immune proved susceptible at once. Those who thought they were immune, four reacted only when the virus was applied to abraded skin. When the whole group of twenty was tested by application of the virus to the abraded skin, only four did not react.

It is admittedly a more severe test than is usually the rule in nature, but it proves conclusively that natural immunity does exist.

For rough purposes it may be said that about 33 per cent of the population is susceptible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. P.: "How does the vitamin content of oranges, grapefruit, mandarines compare? How does the vitamin C content of dried juice compare with fresh juice? How rapidly is the vitamin content lost when the juice is allowed to stand?"

Answer—Vitamin C of oranges, grapefruit and mandarines is about the same. If fruit juice is canned, but being heated or under a vacuum, the vitamin C content is lost, but I would not rely on dried juices for vitamin C. The vitamin which destroys vitamin C is heat. As long as the juice does not stand, vitamin C is not destroyed.

U. J. M.: "Please tell me if oil on the face will cause hair to grow on it?"

Answer—No.

M.: "Because my father had a skin disease that meant that any of his children might have it?"

Answer—According to Amram, in "Your Heredity," the mechanism of transmission of skin factors, can only be guessed. Almost certainly authorities believe genes working singly produce the common form of cancer of the skin is probably required."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clemdening has pamphlets which can be obtained free. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clemdening, 23 King Street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Struggle With 'Indigestion and Constipation', 'Reducing and Gaining Weight', 'Feeding', 'Instructions for the Skin', and 'The Care of the Hair'."

Old-Fashioned Sports Preferred by Famous Dancing Chorus



Flying kites, skipping rope and other childhood sports are indulged in by the Rockettes, famed dancing chorus of Radio City Music hall, when the chorines take time off for exercise in their playground roof.

seven stories above New York's teeming streets. The nimble-limbed nymphs would rather skip to old-fashioned "Salt! Vinegar! Mustard! Pepper!" than play new-fangled sports.

County Fairs in Pennsylvania Get Under Way with Many Features

BY ALAN CRIST

Harrisburg, Aug. 6 (AP)—Far from being crowded into the past by "the world of tomorrow," the old, familiar, but ever-new attractions are drawing rural communities to Pennsylvania's county fairs to display their stock and produce, look over the other fellows' new acquaintances and stroll the midway.

Some already have started, others will be held on through the fall. The Bloomsburg Fair Association's flock produced an attraction—triplet sheep—the second set of triplets born into the flock.

The South Mountain fair, to be held near Benderville September 13 to 16, is putting forty-four baby beef calves and fourteen purebred piggies by 4-H club members, in the competitive class.

Eight special acts will be presented at the Clearfield county fair, September 18 to 23.

Twenty-Two Departments

Twenty-two agricultural departments will be featured at the seventh annual fair of Allegheny county, August 29 to September 4. Prizes aggregating \$1,200 will be given at the Paxon Grove Improvement Association's exposition, August 9 to 12.

Nine trotting races are a major attraction for the Kutztown fair, August 14 to 18.

New features are being arranged for the annual Farmington community fair, near Warren, this fall. Night exhibitions and harness racing are attractions for the Jacktown fair, on a green county hill-top, August 15, 16 and 17.

The Reading fair, priding itself on being the only site for grand circuit racing in Pennsylvania, will have an eight-day program, beginning September 10, to celebrate a quarter-century of progress on its present site.

Organization Work

Seventy-five farmers and city-dwellers who raise goats formed the

Western Pennsylvania Goat Society. President Joseph P. Ernie, of Allison Park, says: "As for all this talk of passing a law that all goat milk should be pasteurized there is no such equipment made for goats. Anyway, tuberculosis is never heard of in goats."

Ralph E. Musser, of Lewisburg, R. D. 2, has been reelected president of Pomona Grange No. 31. Winner in a chorus contest, Grandview Grange will represent Pomona Grange No. 3 at the state contests this month.

A "good will" picnic arranged by the Warren Chamber of Commerce attracted 1,200 businessmen and Grangers.

The Cumberland Co-operative Wool Growers will hold their seventh annual purebred ram sale at Mt. Holly Springs, August 19.

Rural women of Bradford and Sullivan counties will camp at Highland lake, August 20 to 24.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders' Association went on a tour to Mt. Union.

The Warren County Potato Growers' Association and the Quaker City P.F.A. growers co-operated in a potato field day.

The Litchfield 4-H club raised \$25.75 by having a "Jim and Jane" program and selling ice cream, to send two members to camp.

The Lehigh county school directors decided to start vocational agricultural departments in the South Whitehall and Slatting high schools.

Arle Brown was elected president of the Warren County Potato Growers' Association.

in honor of the late William Garst, co-founder of the Carlisle livestock market.

"Master farmers" from all sections of the state were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinton, of West Chester.

Seventy friends and neighbors helped clear away wreckage of W. O. Calk's large tobacco shed near East Petersburg after it was demolished by a storm.

Robert Greiner, of Elizabethtown, R. D. 3, was elected president of the Red Hose 4-H Lamb Club.

Dauphin and Lancaster county 4-H clubs postponed their fat hog show from September 4 to September 7.

Around the Countryside

Dr. F. A. Motz, of London, England, associated with the American Agricultural Commission in foreign countries, told a fruit growers' meeting at Boyertown there are possibilities of an increased market for American fruit abroad.

Sponsors of the annual Montgomery county farmers' picnic claimed an attendance of 20,000.

Sheep-killing dogs are on the loose around East Wayne, farmers report.

Reading health authorities declared farmers have been aroused by "erroneous and biased" information concerning the city's new poultry ordinance.

Potato thieves are active in Lancaster county, since poor growing conditions put a premium on "spuds."

Montgomery county authorities asked all farmers to co-operate with the county "chicken patrol" to balk poultry thieves.

Friends dedicated a bronze tablet

Burns Program On the Radio Is Switching Time

Offering Tonight Will Be Given at Home Town in Arkansas

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, August 6.—Bob Burns, Thursday night regular on NBC, makes a Monday night appearance on the CBS chain at 9 o'clock. That's because time has been bought for the broadcasting of the premier of his latest movie. The program to run a half hour will come from Bob's home town of Van Buren, Ark., where the picture is having its first run.

Grass Court Events

The WJZ-NBC list is to give considerable time to the Eastern grass court championships as played at Rye, N. Y., the next several days. Starting Monday there will be summaries at 5:05. Besides the broadcasts, NBC plans to televise the last few days of play via New York's W2XBS.

Sunken Treasure and War in China will comprise two of the stories to be unfolded for the Order of Adventures on WJZ-NBC at 7. On the same chain at 7:30 Lew Lehr has promised Col. L. Q. Stoopnager to help out in rounding up an hour of Magic Key entertainment.

From Denver Conference

Another broadcast from the National Catholic Charities conference at Denver, MBS-Chain at 1 p. m., to include the talk of the Rev. J. T. Joy of New York.

Breeding Along, limited MBS broadcast, moves from Fridays to 7 on that chain. It takes the Name Three quiz spot, which transfers to Wednesdays at 7.

Also the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum is moving back to its former time of 9:30, with Representative Samuel Rayburn as the speaker.

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The Radio Log

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST. 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

6:00—Science in the News—nbc-wef
News—Dancing Music Ore.—nbc-wjs
Broadcasting News Period—nbc-wjs
Dancing and Dreaming—nbc-wjs
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wjs
The Troubadour in Song—nbc-wjs
6:15—Malcolm Clarke—nbc-wjs
Patricia Gilmore and Song—nbc-wjs
Sports, Deep River Boys—nbc-wjs
Dick Harding & Organ—nbc-wjs
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamp—nbc-wjs
Gomer & Guitler—nbc-wjs
Ray Perkins and His Piano—nbc-wjs
Thelma Jonathan, Comedy—nbc-wjs
Wishart Campbell—nbc-wjs
6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—nbc-wjs
Salon's Silhouettes—nbc-wjs
Lewell Thomas—nbc-wjs
Leon Brandt, sports—nbc-wjs
Judy Arlen and Songs—nbc-wjs
To Be Anticipated (11 m.)—nbc-wjs
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-wjs
Orphans of Diverse—nbc-wjs
Amos & Andy, Sit—nbc-wjs
Margaret Dougherty—nbc-wjs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-wjs
6:15—Louis Layman Sing—nbc-wjs
Michael Loring and Song—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
6:30—Clinton Creek—nbc-wjs
Dance Music Ore.—nbc-wjs
Records, Instrumentalists—nbc-wjs
6:45—Ensemble—nbc-wjs
Aeolian Ensemble—nbc-wjs
Lone Ranger Drama—nbc-wjs
6:55—Ensemble on the March—nbc-wjs
Sam Bailey's Sports—nbc-wjs
7:00—Dick Tracy Detective—nbc-wjs
The Order of Adventures—nbc-wjs
Leith Stevens Orchestra—nbc-wjs
Breeding Along—nbc-wjs
7:30—Walter Winchell—nbc-wjs
Magic Key Hour of Radio—nbc-wjs
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wjs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
The Lone Ranger's repeat—nbc-wjs
7:50—Quint—nbc-wjs
Goo McCall and Movies—nbc-wjs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
8:15—Edwin Hill Talk—nbc-wjs
8:30—H. Reid & Knights—nbc-wjs
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wjs
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
8:00—"Contented" Concert—nbc-wjs
8:15—"Deliver Us"—nbc-wjs
So This Is Radio Series—nbc-wjs
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
8:30—Dance Music Ore.—nbc-wjs
Larry Clinton repeats—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjs
Grant Park Concert—nbc-wjs
"Blondie" repeat—nbc-wjs
8:50—Dance Music—nbc-wjs
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-wjs
News, F. Waring's repeat—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Ore.—nbc-wjs
News, Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjs
Amos & Andy rpt. (11 m.)—nbc-wjs
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (19 m.)—nbc-wjs
10:15—Dance Ore. to 12—nbc-wjs
Dancing Music Ore.—nbc-wjs
12:00—Dancing Hour—nbc-wjs

V.F.W. Will Meet

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Commander James R. Davis announced the Tenth district convention of West Virginia Veterans of Foreign Wars would be held in Williamson August 15.

The Auxiliary will meet at the same time.

Mrs. Smith Succumbs

Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—A ten-day illness resulted yesterday in the death of Mrs. Laura Smith Loudon of Washington, Pa., daughter of Taylor county pioneers. Mrs. Loudon was stricken while on a visit.

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The competitive examination for the awarding of the State tuition scholarship from Allegany County to St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.) will be held at the College on Saturday, August 19th, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

For further information concerning the College, send for the new catalogue describing the unique St. John's Program which restores the old St. John's curriculum and prepares for participation and leadership in the modern world.

George Barrett Dies

Beckley, W. Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—George L. Barrett, 64, UMW organizer and mine union official for twenty-four years, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Distance of the moon from the earth varies as much as 30,000 miles.

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Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 9 and 1 South Main Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Allegan Company.

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Monday Morning, August 7, 1939

The Celanese Suspension

SUSPENSION of operations at the big Celanese plant here, one of Maryland's most important industries—strike, walk-out or whatever it may be variously called—is a deplorable thing.

It is deplorable by reason of the economic setback given the community, the loss of wages, the loss of productive activities and the discouragement all this brings at a time when business conditions were beginning to pick up from the long suffered series of depressions and recessions.

It is to be hoped, of course, that a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties can be reached at the earliest possible time and that operations at this big plant can be resumed in a peaceful manner.

Everybody can applaud the advice given the workers by James A. Dundon, Celanese union president, who has urged them to "be orderly, sober and sincere." He said that nobody wants any trouble and certainly he is right there. "Vulgarity, intoxication and fighting have no place here," Dundon declared. "There will always be ladies present and I hope the men will conduct themselves as gentlemen."

Sensible advice, indeed, which it is hoped all concerned will follow. Let everybody keep his head in this unhappy situation and seek, not by violence or other unfair means, but by honest, sincere efforts to do the right thing in all circumstances and to work patiently toward a solution of the present difficulty. It is a situation fraught with menace and all should realize that.

What will be the outcome of the situation is, of course, mere conjecture at this writing. Whether negotiations for amicable settlement will continue or whether the company will attempt to operate the plant only time will tell. But it can be said that the great majority of the people of the community deplore the suspension and are demanding that peace and order be maintained and the civil rights of all individuals be preserved.

Worn Out

GOSSIP from Washington has it that the "Palace Politicians"—the inner circle of sophomoric adventurers who advise the president—have decided to drop the word "liberal" from New Deal publicity. The change is said to have been approved by the president and the word will be conspicuously absent from the speeches he will make on his proposed trip to the West coast.

"Singularly enough," remarks Frank R. Kent in his *Baltimore Sun* column, "the chief reason given for the new rule is identical with that presented in this column more than a year ago—to wit, that the word had fallen into disrepute. Every Communist and crackpot in the country these days calls himself a 'liberal,' and the cheaper the labor leader the louder he proclaims his 'liberalism.' The country as a whole is sick of the word. It no longer appeals. Moreover, it lends itself to jokes and jokes in connection with the new 'investment' program. In brief, the New Deal discards its favorite."

"It is an interesting announcement," Kent continues. "For seven solid years the New Dealers have proclaimed themselves 'liberals.' That the stage has been reached where the word is worn out and both themselves and their politics must be described in other terms is rather indicative that the policies are worn out, too."

Judging from the palpable reaction of the country and the kick-back from Congress, that appears quite plainly to be the case. The word certainly was misused and overdone.

Boom during Slump

FOR THOSE who would be happy to know of some one business which, contrary to the accepted notion of things, may be said to have had a boom time during the slump or depression or repression or whatever you may call it, there is nourishment in the report of the annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Education, in session in Chicago.

The "business" is college education, which has increased its output since the beginning of the depression, according to the analysis of statistics by Dr. Raymond Walters, who says that American college and university attendance has climbed twenty-two per cent in the last decade.

Many reasons are given for this gain, among them unemployment and resultant freedom of time for young people, increases in number of scholarships, federal assistance to students and a greater appreciation on the part of young people of the cultural and civic value of learning, to say nothing of youth's appreciation of the need of more intensive training in the battle for a living.

The importance of the last is attested by the fact that the biggest increase in popularity has been enjoyed by schools teaching engineering and technology.

Snoopers Set Back

SNOOPING OFFICERS of New York city have suffered a deserved setback in their efforts, reminiscent of prohibition days, to enforce an unpopular and unjustly burdensome cigarette tax and give further aid to the movement, now happily waning, to Balkanize state borders with trade taxing restrictions.

The setback came in Yorkville court when Magistrate Alfred M. Lindau refused to hold an office worker who had brought six cartons of cigarettes into New York city to sell to his co-workers at cost.

Cigarettes are approximately thirty cents a carton cheaper in New Jersey because of the absence of the one-cent New York city and the

two-cent New York state taxes on each pack plastered on top of a federal tax equalling half the retail price of the most popular brands.

The New York city authorities made their first arrest in their snooping drive and succeeded in sending a Bronx man to jail for thirty days, but that case involved a vendor who admittedly was trying to sell untaxed cigarettes in the big city at a profit.

The ruling in the case of the office worker spells a sorry defeat for those who would stop the thousands of persons who oppose the unjust tax and who will now continue to buy their cigarettes across the river as they please. If that serves to defeat the tax all well and good.

On Noise

SCIENTISTS and others interested in noises have about concluded that the one real horrible example in the realm of din, the greatest noise of all time, was the volcanic explosion that blew off the top of Mr. Krakatoa on an island in the East Indies in 1883.

It was indeed, quite a noise, at least twice as loud as the roar of traffic in New York City, and one which could be heard 3,000 miles away. It had, in intensity, 190 decibels, if you know what a decibel is. Against such evidence the Krakatoa claim is impressive but not, however, wholly convincing. Three thousand miles is a great distance, but there was that shot fired at Concord in 1775 and heard round the world (medial circumference, 24,860 miles). And if controversialists decline to accept Ralph Waldo Emerson's calculations on this matter, we are prepared to submit as a competitor to the volcano the person in the next block who honks for a neighbor each morning at six.

According to our computation, he makes a noise of at least 380 decibels, being half again as loud as the wall of a cat at midnight.

Philosopher Ford

HENRY FORD wisely refuses to measure time by clock or calendar—despite his record as a precisionist in purely mechanical fields. So the figure "76" meant little or nothing to Mr. Ford when his birthday came around this year. He goes into his seventy-seventh year as he has gone through all the years before—still searching for experience. The search for experience, Mr. Ford holds, is the purpose "for which all of us are placed on this earth."

If we accept a broad enough definition of the word, "experience," to include all the thinking and feeling and trying and doing which go into day-by-day living, we also can accept Mr. Ford's succinct summary of the purpose for which we all presumably are here. Analysis of what and wherefore "experience" is would lead us into too abstruse, philosophical debate. So most of us will content ourselves with reading another bit of Mr. Ford's birthday comment.

"I don't worry," he said. "I don't eat too much of anything. And I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."

How Headaches Begin

THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, meeting at Aberdeen, Scotland, has been delving into the problem of headaches. The learned physicians came to the conclusion that "unwanted visitors" cause more headaches than do physical disorders. Other headache causes noted were: Loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of other people, depression, worry, insomnia and indigestion.

Great Britain must be a comparatively peaceful place, after all, despite all its foreign and domestic complications. Here in the United States, the average citizen could expand that British list of headache-inciters by several hundred per cent. But perhaps the doctors didn't get around to all the British headaches.

Britain's retreat in the face of Nippon's ire may be strategic. Many a time, John Bull has faded back to the wall, and come up with a one-hand catch.

The kidnapped pastor who played cards with his Arab captors fails to say who won. At poker, a veiled sheik should, we suppose, be well-nigh inscrutable.

The smart husband is one who tells his wife the styles in new autumn hats are very sensible. Then she won't buy any.

Article for a Visitor

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You came into my office the other day and thanked me for some advice I gave you three years ago. I remember that other visit clearly. I remember everything you said to me. I remember what I thought, what I felt, what I said. And I remember, too, that I didn't give you any advice at all. . . . You asked me for some but I remember distinctly that I didn't give it. I sidestepped and evaded. I mumbled words intended to suggest that I understood what you were up against, but I didn't tell you what I thought you ought to do. I was afraid to do that. . . .

Your problems were too big, your distress too real. I knew I wasn't wise enough to advise you about your own life. . . . You had to do your own thinking, your own deciding, had to advise yourself. Your happiness had to come from within yourself, and not from me, outside. And any advice I might have given you was likely to be the wrong medicine for what ailed you. . . .

You didn't know that. You thought you needed help from outside. Otherwise, I am sure, you would not have told your troubles to me, a stranger. . . . But I remember that you thanked me and went away, and I felt like a faker and wondered why you should have been so grateful—except that you had eased your heart by saying things to a stranger that you couldn't have said to someone you knew more intimately, who knew you better.

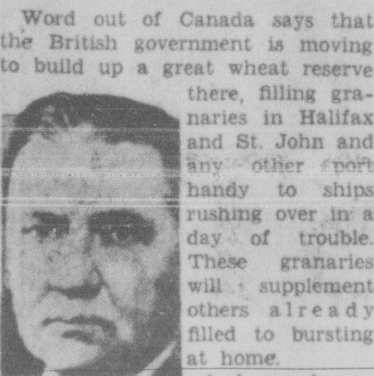
I saw you again just yesterday. And you thanked me for that conversation of years ago. And again I felt like a cheat. . . . But I could see you were happier, stronger. There was a different look in your eyes. You had suffered, you had grown wiser, you had learned in the best sense of the word to live your own life, and you are the better for that discovery. . . .

You asked for no advice this time. You spoke without wincing of those old troubles of yours. You make up your own mind now, you sing your own song, you are what you were always intended to be. And it was good to meet you again. . . .

I notice that you thanked me again for what I did for you. You still have, in the back of your mind, some idea that I gave you useful advice. . . . Very well, keep that idea. I don't mind. I don't object to your grateful feeling about me. But if you think I gave YOU any help, you're quite mistaken. . . . I know better. It was you, instead, who helped me.

The Human Side Of the News

EDWIN C. HILL



Word out of Canada says that the British government is moving to build up a great wheat reserve there, filling granaries in Halifax and St. John and any other port handy to ships rushing over in a day of trouble. These granaries will supplement others already at home. . . .

And perhaps you will agree that the lesson to be drawn from this news is found in the Forty-first Chapter of Genesis. "And Joseph went out. . . . And he gathered up all the food of the seven (plenteous) years. . . . and laid up the food in the cities. . . . he gathered corn as the sand of the sea. . . .

Britain stores breathlessly while the plenteous years are with her, for she is all too certain that the lean years of prophecy are ahead. A horoscope she cannot doubt tells of a time when War and his bleak brother, Hunger, will destroy and devour. . . .

Enough for Terror
Old Egypt had only one of these two but that was enough for terror. "And the death was in all lands. . . . and all the land of Egypt was famished. . . . the people cried for bread. . . . Britain has no Joseph to cry warning, but she knows what her eyes tell her all too plainly when they turn toward the charged continent lying eastward. And she delays no longer. . . .

As early as in May she had filled every storage house at home. The next month she pressed the search for others on this side of the Atlantic, and now her plans are complete. When "famine is sore in the land" she will be comforted by crowded deposit books telling of food safely stored in her greatest Dominion. . . .

Crop Is Bountiful

And even now it can be nothing but comforting to know that this year Canada's crop is bountiful. Canada has almost sixty million acres of arable land, sweet and fertile. In a good year she will raise two hundred million odd bushels of wheat. And that it not all. She will raise thirty odd million bushels of corn; seventy odd million bushels of potatoes. And England knows that when she takes the role of Jacob and says to her sons, "Get you down thither and buy for us from thence that we may live and not die," they will not be received roughly. . . .

Useless without Plains

Bomb proof shelters in London backyards are a little help. Battle planes springing up almost as plentifully as spearheads of grain help more. The half million boyish conscripts now counter-marching in preparation for bloody conflict are proof of growing strength. But all these would be next to useless without the broad plains of Manitoba, of Alberta, of Saskatchewan and the overflying storehouses on the plains' borders. . . .

In another country not far beyond the English Channel there is a knowledge of coming years as lean as any England will ever know. There too a horoscope foretells of War and his bleak brother Hunger. But in that country there are no rich tributary plains, and even the storehouses at home are none too full. Perhaps a dictator has no time to read in Genesis. . . .

On the Record

By Representative Charles A. Anderson, Democrat, of Missouri

Here we have "the most fertile land upon the globe, the best supplied with all things necessary to a prosperous people. Our resources are not half developed; our working people are the most intelligent, energetic, and capable upon which the sun ever shone. Man for man the world never contained their equal. Their productive capability is the marvel even of this age of industrial miracles. And yet, with every nerve strained to its utmost tension; toiling, saving—at very death grips with destiny—they are sinking year by year deeper into the slough of despond—into that most frightful of all gehennas, the hell of want. . . .

RECORD BATCH



Speaker Bankhead

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead signs the last of 244 bills passed by the House, a record-breaking total for that group this session. . . .

THE BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY



Fraud in the Housing Bill, Made Clear By Tennessee Man, Cause of Defeat

I Am Important!

By Hudson Nix in This Week Magazine of the New York Herald Tribune

"He thinks he's important."

I hope I have never acted or spoken in a manner to provoke this derisive remark. Yet I do think I am important. I say this realizing that I am only an obscure laborer in a manufacturing plant employing two thousand people. I hold down a job that thousands of other men in overalls could do just as well, possibly better. I make a low wage than the average industrial worker. Still, I say that I am important—to my family, community, state and nation. . . .

This is because I live in a country where every individual is permitted to be important, in a democracy where my future is in my own hands. I am able to make my own decisions about religion, politics and personal matters. I differ radically with my boss on religion and politics, yet as long as I do my work properly my job is safe. Though my work is commonplace today, my future is limited only by my ambition, ability and energy. I am important because many men in the world lack these privileges. . . .

I am important because I draw a weekly pay envelope that provides food, shelter and clothing for a wife and boy. I am important because I am able to meet my refrigerator payments, which helps to employ other laborers, clerks and businessmen. I pay insurance premiums that provide protection for my home and family; I pay taxes that employ Governors and Presidents, build roads, bridges, dams, support the army and feed the hungry. I am important because I can vote as I think best without fear of losing my job or of being sent to a concentration camp. . . .

Moreover, I am important because of my influence over a husky youngster whose ambition today is to be a cowboy, but who, fifty years from now, may be President. What I teach him now is important. Some lesson of thrift or honesty that I might be able to establish within him today may be of untold benefit to many people fifty years from now. Everything I do or say before him is important. Through him it is possible for me to be a force in the community for many years after I am dead. . . .

I am important because I can think and act upon my own decisions. I believe that I am a better citizen and parent because I think I am important, and because I appreciate the opportunity that makes this possible. . . .

Even if hard labor and age cause my shoulders to droop, I shall hold my head high as long as I am a free American, conscious of my citizenship in a country that allows every individual to be important. . . .

Morning Motto

"Knowledge without common sense," says Lee, "is folly; without method, it is waste; without kindness, it is fanaticism; without religion, it is death." But with common sense, it is wisdom; with method, it is power; with charity, it is beneficence; with religion, it is virtue and life and peace.—FAR-RAR.

MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Aug. 6.—For Congress's rejection of the Housing bill there were several reasons. One can be identified definitely. The bill purported to be a "\$800 million housing bill." That is the way it has been described for weeks, in speeches, statements and newspapers. . . .

Of course, those who "draft" any measure must necessarily use technical and legal terms. They cannot be held responsible for the loose phrases by which popular talk and print describe the bills. No one can charge indubitably that the Housing bill was written with intent to deceive. The obscurity of it, or the double-meaning of it, may have just happened, naturally, as a result of the technical language that had to be used, the intricate provisions that had to be included. . . .

Those who wrote the bill can defend themselves against any charge of misleading by pointing out one simple, convincing fact: When finally the bill was read with analytical care by one congressman, he was able to find that it was much more than an '\$800 million bill'—and by pointing that out to Congress, was largely responsible for the defeat of the measure. . . .

Erroneous Impression
The bill was also described as "self-liquidating," which would mean that all the money paid out, or guaranteed, by the government would be paid back. That term, "self-liquidating," was more or less official. It was used by President Roosevelt himself in the recent message in which he asked Congress to pass this and similar appropriations. The word "self-liquidating" was also used by officials of the Housing Authority, the government agency which wanted the bill and would administer it if passed. In the debate in Congress, an official of the Housing Authority was quoted as having said that the \$800 million provided by the bill was "absolutely returnable, every dollar, with interest"; that the bill would "not cost the public a penny." . . .

This was the impression Congress had. Under this impression, most of Congress was sympathetic to the measure. But the day the bill was up in the House, a young Democratic congressman from Tennessee, Mr. Albert Gore, arose and showed clearly that the project was not self-liquidating, and that it would cost several times \$800 millions. He said: . . .

"The United States Housing program is in no respect self-liquidating. It is not contemplated that any revenue from any project will be returned to the United States government. . . . The United States Housing Authority is guilty of disseminating the most reprehensible misleading information." . . .

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There is, as often, a partial ex-

Hatch Law Is a Big Forward Step

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—The view of the stand taken on the Hatch bill in relief and other points of view. "Dear Alben" Barkley, other henchmen and the president himself (notably in Maryland) in 1936, it is hard to swallow the president's claim for credit for the Hatch bill. But, passing that, his approval must be given full value. That bill is one of the greatest steps taken in our time to prevent political misadventure by the executive departments and constitutional congressional of the purse. . . .

This column cannot agree some critical comment the president was out of bounds interpreting the act. That criticism is the duty of the Congress to interpret the laws. That is only where there is some very serious concern an executive understanding of a law. Our generally refuse to hand down advisory judgments—that is, pretensions of a law in the area of a case or controversy. . . .

Is Duty of Executive

It must be so. It is the duty of the president to execute the law, man can execute a law without interpreting it. There could be no execution if every phase of a law to go to court before any action common practice for a chief administrator to state in advance he thinks a law means. That is necessary to prevent confusion of chaos in conflicting interpretation by a host of subordinate officials. The president's advance interpretation was both clarifying and accurate. It opens the way prompt judicial review in any where somebody claims to be misled by any error in the executive reading. . . .

Thus one of the great dangers to the preservation of our representative government has been recognized and attacked. . . .

Three Other Measures

There are three others of if not greater menace. One is a device of lump-sum appropriations of vast sums of money to be expended in the discretion of the executive rather than of Congress. That is also a surrender of power of the purse. Its effect is to make both legislators and local officers—governors and mayors—responsive to the will—not of states' and peoples' representatives but of power centralized in a federal governor. . . .

The second is the neglect to provide adequate remedies in the law against abuses or excesses of authority by our powerful and growing bureaucracies. The third is reckless headlong taxing of states to support extravagant federal spending in the states—tending to remove local responsibility for taxation and debt and shift the burden (and hence the authority) of local self-government into a federal pool of growing power. . . .

The Hatch bill itself puts a curb on two of these dangers—nowhere near enough. Happily three other perils seem to be more clearly recognized and are actually in process of being avoided. . . .

Can't Be Stopped

The Logan bill to "regulate" regulators and subject the "excess" of bureaucracy and the "lawless" in bureaucratic tyrannical court review, seems to have sailed for this session—but it can't be stopped. It is as sure as the sun to pass in the next. . . .

The belated revolt in Congress against unlimited spending—Congressional insistence on its constitutional function to say when, where and in what amount public money shall be spent aimed at the other two dangers. They are not, as some object seem to think, petty, peevish, personal reprisals against the president. They are symptoms of a general recognition that for the past six and one-third years have been in a process of silent evolution in the direction of centralized personalized government, a trend more than recognition of which they mean a counter-revolution against it. . . .

On the Credit Side

All these mighty works are written on the credit side of the ledger. They also are the most hopeful signs of a real return to liberty and employment that we have seen in many years. Timid, capital should begin coming out of hiding and going to work to men to work. The recent sly attack on our political and economic system is being defeated on every side.—Distributed by United Press Syndicate, Inc. . . .

water thus imposes a demand that may result in cramped muscles attendant dangers. . . .

In answer to a question as to whether it would be injurious to allow swimmers to drink from a glass of milk from fifteen minutes to an hour before swimming, the Journal says that there should be objections to this amount of one-half hour before swimming. The subjects are in a state of health, and that the demand imposed by a small amount of food specified should not be a severe consequence. . . .

Danger in Eating Before Swimming

May Cause Cramped Muscles, Medical Journal States

Commenting on the question of eating before swimming, The Journal of the American Medical Association says that: "In the digestive state the blood that would normally be concentrated in the digestive organs is partly diverted to the muscles when the latter become active in any exercise. However, the diversion is not complete enough to supply the muscles adequately; consequently neither the nor the digestive organs are adequately supplied. Exercise in cool water thus imposes a demand that may result in cramped muscles attendant dangers." . . .

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, August 7, 1939

The Celanese Suspension

SUSPENSION of operations at the big Celanese plant here, one of Maryland's most important industries—strike, walk-out or whatever it may be variously called—is a deplorable thing.

It is deplorable by reason of the economic setback given the community, the loss of wages, the loss of productive activities and the discouragement all this brings at a time when business conditions were beginning to pick up from the long suffered series of depressions and recessions.

It is to be hoped, of course, that a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties can be reached at the earliest possible time and that operations at this big plant can be resumed in a peaceful manner.

Everybody can applaud the advice given the workers by James A. Dundon, Celanese union president, who has urged them to be "orderly, sober and sincere." He said that nobody wants any trouble and certainly he is right there. "Vulgarity, intoxication and fighting have no place here," Dundon declared. "There will always be ladies present and I hope the men will conduct themselves as gentlemen."

Sensible advice, indeed, which it is hoped all concerned will follow. Let everybody keep his head in this unhappy situation and seek, not by violence or other unfair means, but by honest, sincere efforts to do the right thing in all circumstances and to work patiently toward a solution of the present difficulty. It is a situation fraught with menace and all should realize that.

What will be the outcome of the situation is, of course, mere conjecture at this writing. Whether negotiations for amicable settlement will continue or whether the company will attempt to operate the plant only time will tell. But it can be said that the great majority of the people of the community deplore the suspension and are demanding that peace and order be maintained and the civil rights of all individuals be preserved.

Worn Out

GOSSIP from Washington has it that the "Palace Politicians"—the inner circle of sophisticate advisers who advise the president—have decided to drop the word "liberal" from New Deal publicity. The change is said to have been approved by the president and the word will be conspicuously absent from the speeches he will make on his proposed trip to the West coast.

"Singularity enough," remarks Frank R. Kent in his *Baltimore Sun* column, "the chief reason given for the new rule is identical with that presented in this column more than a year ago—to wit, that the word had fallen into disrepute. Every Communist and crackpot in the country these days calls himself a 'liberal,' and the cheaper the labor leader the louder he proclaims his 'liberalism.' The country as a whole is sick of the word. It no longer appeals. Moreover, it lends itself to jokes and jokes in connection with the new 'investment' program. In brief, the New Deal discards its favorite."

"It is an interesting announcement," Kent continues. "For seven solid years the New Dealers have proclaimed themselves 'liberals.' That the stage has been reached where the word is worn out and both themselves and their policies must be described in other terms is rather indicative that the policies are worn out, too."

Judging from the palpable reaction of the country and the kick-back from Congress, that appears quite plainly to be the case. The word certainly was misused and overdone.

Boom during Slump

FOR THOSE who would be happy to know of some one business which, contrary to the accepted notion of things, may be said to have had a boom time during the slump or depression or recession or whatever you may call it, there is nourishment in the report of the annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Education, in session in Chicago.

The "business" is college education, which has increased its output since the beginning of the depression, according to the analysis of statistics by Dr. Raymond Walters, who says that American college and university attendance has climbed twenty-two per cent in the last decade.

Many reasons are given for this gain, among them unemployment and resultant freedom of time for young people, increases in number of scholarships, federal assistance to students and a greater appreciation on the part of young people of the cultural and civic value of learning, to say nothing of youth's appreciation of the need of more intensive training in the battle for a living.

The importance of the last is attested by the fact that the biggest increase in popularity has been enjoyed by schools teaching engineering and technology.

Snoopers Set Back

SNOOPING OFFICERS of New York city have suffered a deserved setback in their efforts, reminiscent of prohibition days, to enforce an unpopular and unjustly burdensome cigarette tax and give further aid to the movement, now happily waning, to Balkanize state borders with trade taxing restrictions.

The setback came in Yorkville court when Magistrate Alfred M. Lindau refused to hold an officer worker who had brought six cartons of cigarettes into New York city to testify to his co-workers at cost.

Cigarettes are approximately thirty cents a carton cheaper in New Jersey because of the absence of the one-cent New York city and the

two-cent New York state taxes on each pack plastered on top of a federal tax equalling half the retail price of the most popular brands.

The New York city authorities made their first arrest in their snooping drive and succeeded in sending a Bronx man to jail for thirty days, but that case involved a vendor who admittedly was trying to sell untaxed cigarettes in the big city at a profit.

The ruling in the case of the office worker spells a sorry defeat for those who would stop the thousands of persons who oppose the unjust tax and who will now continue to buy their cigarettes across the river as they please. If that serves to defeat the tax all well and good.

On Noise

SCIENTISTS and others interested in noises have about concluded that the one real horrible example in the realm of din, the greatest noise of all time, was the volcanic explosion that blew off the top of Mr. Krakatoa on an island in the East Indies in 1883.

It was indeed, quite a noise, at least twice as loud as the roar of traffic in New York City, and one which could be heard 3,000 miles away. It had an intensity, 190 decibels, if you know what a decibel is. Against such evidence the Krakatoa claim is impressive but not, however, wholly convincing. Three thousand miles is a great distance, but there was that shot fired at Concord in 1775 and heard round the world (medial circumference, 24,860 miles). And if controversialists decline to accept Ralph Waldo Emerson's calculations on this matter, we are prepared to submit as a competitor to the volcano the person in the next block who honks for a neighbor each morning at six.

According to our computation, he makes a noise of at least 380 decibels, being half again as loud as the wail of a cat at midnight.

Philosopher Ford

HENRY FORD wisely refuses to measure time by clock or calendar—despite his record as a precisionist in purely mechanical fields. So the figure "76" meant little or nothing to Mr. Ford when his birthday came around this year. He goes into his seventy-seventh year as he has gone through all the years before—still searching for experience. The search for experience, Mr. Ford holds, is the purpose "for which all of us are placed on this earth."

If we accept a broad enough definition of the word, "experience," to include all the thinking and feeling and trying and doing which go into day-by-day living, we also can accept Mr. Ford's succinct summary of the purpose for which we all presumably are here. Analysis of what and wherefore "experience" is would lead us into too abstruse, philosophical debate. So most of us will content ourselves with reading another bit of Mr. Ford's birthday comment. "I don't worry," he said. "I don't eat too much of anything. And I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."

How Headaches Begin

THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, meeting at Aberdeen, Scotland, has been delving into the problem of headaches. The learned physicians came to the conclusion that "unwanted visitors" cause more headaches than do physical disorders. Other headache causes noted were: Loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of other people, depression, worry, insomnia and indigestion.

Great Britain must be a comparatively peaceful place, after all, despite all its foreign and domestic complications. Here in the United States, the average citizen could expand that British list of headache-inciters by several hundred per cent. But perhaps the doctors didn't get around to all the British headaches.

Britain's retreat in the face of Nippon's ire may be strategic. Many a time, John Bull has faded back to the wall, and come up with a one-hand catch.

The kidnapped pastor who played cards with his Arab captors fails to say who won. At poker, a veiled sheik should, we suppose, be well-nigh inscrutable.

The smart husband is one who tells his wife the styles in new autumn hats are very sensible. Then she won't buy any.

Article for a Visitor

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You came into my office the other day and thanked me for some advice I gave you three years ago. I remember that other visit clearly. I remember everything you said to me. I remember what I thought, what I felt, what I said. And I remember, too, that I didn't give you any advice at all. . . . You asked me for some but I remember distinctly that I didn't give it. I sidestepped and evaded. I mumbled words intended to suggest that I understood what you were up against, but I didn't tell you what I thought you ought to do. I was afraid to do that. . . . Your problems were too big, your distress too real. I knew I wasn't wise enough to advise you about your own life.

Marshall Maslin

You had to do your own thinking, your own deciding, had to advise yourself. Your happiness had to come from within yourself, and not from me, outside. And any advice I might have given you was likely to be the wrong medicine for what ailed you. . . . You didn't know that. You thought you needed help from outside. Otherwise, I am sure, you would not have told your troubles to me, a stranger. . . . But I remember that you thanked me and went away, and I felt like a faker and wondered why you should have been so grateful—except that you had eased your heart by saying things to a stranger that you couldn't have said to someone you knew more intimately, who knew you better.

I saw you again just yesterday. And you thanked me for that conversation of years ago. And again I felt like a cheat. . . . But I could see you were happier, stronger. There was a different look in your eyes. You had suffered, you had grown wiser, you had learned in the best sense of the word to live your own life, and you are the better for that discovery.

You asked for no advice this time. You spoke without wincing of those old troubles of yours. You make up your own mind now, you sing your own song, you are what you were always intended to be. And it was good to meet you again. . . . I notice that you thanked me again for what I did for you. . . . You still have in the back of your mind, some idea that I gave you useful advice. Very well, keep that idea. I don't mind. I don't object to your grateful feeling about me. But if you think I gave YOU any help, you're quite mistaken. . . . I know better. It was you, instead, who helped me.

The Human Side Of the News

EDWIN C. HILL

Word out of Canada says that the British government is moving to build up a great wheat reserve there, filling granaries in Halifax and St. John and any other spot handy to ships pushing over in a day of trouble.

These granaries will, supplement others already filled to bursting at home. . . . And perhaps you will agree that the lesson to be drawn from this news is found in the Forty-first Chapter of Genesis. "And Joseph went out. . . . And he gathered up all the food of the seven plentiful years. . . . and laid up the food in the cities. . . . he gathered corn as the sand of the sea." . . .

Britain stores breathlessly while the plentiful years are with her, for she is all too certain that the lean years of prophecy are ahead. A horoscope she cannot doubt tells of a time when War and his bleak brother, Hunger, will destroy and devour. . . .

Enough for Terror
"Old Egypt had only one of these two but that was enough for terror. . . . And the death was in all lands. . . . all the land of Egypt was famished. . . . the people cried for bread. . . . Britain has no Joseph to cry warning, but she knows what her eyes tell her all too plainly when they turn toward the charged continent lying eastward. And she delays no longer. . . .

As early as in May she had filled every storage house at home. The next month she pressed the search for others on this side of the Atlantic, and now her plans are complete. When "famine is sore in the land" she will be comforted by crowded deposit books telling of food safely stored in her greatest Dominion. . . .

Crop Is Bountiful

And even now it can be nothing but comforting to know that this year Canada's crop is bountiful. Canada has almost sixty million acres of arable land, sweet and fertile. In a good year she will raise two hundred million odd bushels of wheat. And that it not all. She will raise thirty odd million bushels of corn, seventy odd million bushels of potatoes. And England knows that when she takes the role of Jacob and says to her sons, "Get you down thither and buy for us not from thence that we may live and not die," they will not be received roughly. . . .

Useless without Plains

"Bomb proof shelters in London backyards are a little help. Battle planes springing up almost as plentifully as spearheads of grain help more. The half million boyish conscripts now counter-marching in preparation for bloody conflict are proof of growing strength. But all these would be next to useless without the broad plains of Manitoba, of Alberta, of Saskatchewan and the overflowing storehouses on the plains' borders. . . .

In another country not far beyond the English Channel there is a knowledge of coming years as lean as any England will ever know. There too a horoscope foretells of War and his bleak brother Hunger. But in that country there are no rich tributary plains, and even the storehouses at home are none too full. Perhaps a dictator has no time to read in Genesis. . . .

On the Record

By Representative Charles A. Anderson, Democrat, of Missouri

Here we have "the most fertile land upon the globe, the best supplied with all things necessary to a prosperous people. Our resources are not half developed; our working people are the most intelligent, energetic, and capable upon which the sun ever shone. Man for man the world never contained their equal. Their productive capability is the marvel even of this age of industrial miracles. And yet, with every nerve strained to its utmost tension; toiling, saving—at very death grips with destiny—they are sinking year by year deeper into the slough of despond—into that most frightful of all gehennas, the hell of want."

RECORD BATCH

Speaker Bankhead
Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead signs the last of 244 bills passed by the House, a record-breaking total for that group this session. . . .

THE BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY



Fraud in the Housing Bill, Made Clear By Tennessee Man, Cause of Defeat

I Am Important!

By Hudson Nix in This Week Magazine of the New York Herald Tribune

"He thinks he's important."

I hope I have never acted or spoken in a manner to provoke this derisive remark. Yet I do think I am important. I say this realizing that I am only an obscure laborer in a manufacturing plant employing two thousand people. I hold down a job that thousands of other men in overalls could do just as well, possibly better. I make a lower wage than the average industrial worker. Still, I say that I am important—to my family, community, state and nation. . . .

This is because I live in a country where every individual is permitted to be important, in a democracy where my future is in my own hands. I am able to make my own decisions about religion, politics and personal matters. I differ radically with my boss on religion and politics, yet as long as I do my work properly my job is safe. Though my work is commonplace today, my future is limited only by my ambition, ability and energy. I am important because many men in the world lack these privileges. . . .

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planation of the difference between what the bill seemed to be and what it was. The bill provided \$800 millions, to be loaned to cities and other agencies, for building houses. That \$800 millions for building really was returnable by the cities, absolutely. It was to be paid back to the government in sixty annual installments. . . .

Would Have Paid Cities
But at the same time, and in the same contract, the government was to do another thing. It was to pay to the cities annual contributions for sixty years. These annual payments of the government to the cities were greater than the payments of the cities to the government. In the net, the cost to the government over a period of sixty years would be about \$2,700,000,000, none of which would be repaid. . . .

The explanation made by friends of the bill, quite accurately, was that the cost of the buildings was one thing—while the annual payments by the government to cities were a separate thing. These annual payments by the government were for the purpose of enabling the cities to rent the houses to persons unable to pay an ordinary rent. The annual contributions by the government were, so to speak, a subsidy by the government to the rent of low-income families. The government would lend \$800 million to build the houses—and would get that back. At the same time the government would give \$2,700,000,000 to subsidize operation of the houses for sixty years—and would get none of that back. . . .

Artful With Words
But after all explanation, the fact remains that the Housing bill was going to cost the government about four times what it purported to cost. This amount, not self-liquidating, seemed to Congress excessive. But even more, Congress felt it was being misled. Congress has come to feel that the New Deal is sometimes artful with words. They have found that when, in the early days of the New Deal, they were passing measures without scrutinizing them, they put on the books some things they would not have enacted if they had fully understood them. . . .

It is a fact that the New Deal sometimes practices adroitness with words. An example is the use recently of the term "government investing." They use this newly invented term to describe and justify many of the expenditures of the government. But what they now describe as "government investing" is the same thing which, a few years before, Mr. Roosevelt described and vehemently denounced under the old terms, "government spending" and "borrowing" and "deficits." . . .

Danger in Eating Before Swimming

May Cause Cramped Muscles, Medical Journal States

Commenting on the question of eating before swimming, The Journal of the American Medical Association says that: "In the digestive state the blood that would normally be concentrated in the diaphragm muscles is partly diverted to the muscles when the latter become active in any exercise. However, the diversion is not complete enough to supply the muscles adequately; consequently neither the nor the digestive organs are adequately supplied. Exercise in a cool water thus imposes a demand which may result in cramped muscles and attendant dangers." . . .

In answer to a question as to whether it would be injurious to allow swimmers to eat graham crackers and a glass of milk from fifteen minutes to a half hour before swimming, The Journal says that there should be objections to this amount of food eaten half hour before swimming. The subjects are in a state of health, and that the demand imposed by a small amount of food specified should not be severe consequence. . . .

Hatch Law Is a Big Forward Step

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—The view of the stand taken on the Hatch bill in relief and other points of view. . . .

"Dear Alben" Barkley, other henchmen and the president himself (notably in Maryland) in 1936, it is hard to swallow the president's claim for credit for the Hatch bill. But, passing that, his approval must be given full value. That bill is one of the greatest steps taken in our time to prevent political misadventure by the executive departments of constitutional congressionality of the purse. . . .

This column cannot agree some critical comment the president was out of bounds interpreting the act. That it says it is the duty of the Congress to interpret the laws. That is only where there is some very concerning an executive dereliction of duty. Our generally refuse to hand down arbitrary judgments—that is, pretensions of a law in the absence of a case or controversy. . . .

Is Duty of Executive
It must be so. It is the duty of the president to execute the laws man can execute a law without interpreting it. There could be no execution if every use of a law to go to court before any action common practice for a chief administrator to state in advance he thinks a law means. That essay to prevent confusion of chaos in conflicting interpretations by a host of subordinate of the president's advance intention was both clarifying and agnate. It opens the way prompt judicial review in any where somebody claims to be misled by any error in the executive reading. . . .

Thus one of the great dangers to the preservation of our representative government has been recognized and attacked. . . .

Three Other Measures

There are three others of if not greater menace. One device of lump-sum appropriation of vast sums of money to be expended in the discretion of the executive rather than of Congress. That is also a surrender of power of the purse. Its effect make both legislators and local officers—governors and mayors—responsive to the will—not states' and peoples' representatives but of power centralized in a single government. . . .

The second is the neglect to provide adequate remedies in the law against abuses or excesses of authority by our powerful and growing bureaucracies. This is reckless headlong taxing of states to support extravagant spending in the states—tending to remove local responsibility for taxation and debt, shift the burden (and hence the authority) of local self-government into a federal pool of growing power. . . .

The Hitch bill itself puts curb on two of these dangers nowhere near enough. Happily three other perils seem to be more clearly recognized and are actually in process of being avoided. . . .

Can't Be Stopped
The Logan bill to "regulate regulators" and subject the "excess of office and the law" in bureaucratic tyranny to court review, seems to have sailed for this session—but it will be stopped. It is as sure as sunrise to pass in the next. . . .

The belated revolt in Congress against unlimited spending. Congressional insistence on its constitutional function to say when, where and in what amount money shall be spent aimed at the other two dangers. They are not, as some object, to think, petty, peevish, or personal reprisals against the president personally. They are symptoms of a general recognition that for the past six and one-third years have been in a process of silent evolution in the direction of centralized personalized government. . . .

mean more than recognition of trend. They mean a counter-revolution against it. . . .

On the Credit Side
All these mighty works were written on the credit side of the ledger. They also are the most full signs of a real return to prosperity and employment that we have seen in many years. Timid, capital should begin coming out of hiding and going to work to men to work. The recent slay on our political and economic system is being defeated on every side. . . .

Distributed by United Press Syndicate, Inc.

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

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Members and Guests

Members and guests included Miss Sally Ann Gunter, William Wilson, William H. Geppert, Miss Louise Rickey, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, William Gunter, Charles Jeffries, Miss Marie Holshu, James A. Aviret, James L. Murrill, Miss Eleanor Proter, Edgar J. Daurin Jr., Miss Eleanor Capper, Harry Butler, Miss Frances Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Miss Virginia Heintz, J. Hodge Smith Jr., William Somerville Jr., Miss Virginia Lambert, Francis Torrington, Benjamin McCrackin Jr., Miss Dionis Gappell, James D. Sloan, Miss Mary Millikan.

Dr. Irving Rosenbaum Jr., Miss Peggy Kahn, Dr. Royce Hodges, Hugh MacMillan, Arthur Kamens, Miss Sarah Frances Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carlson of Chicago; William B. Smith, Bert A. Mason Jr., Miss Jane Williams, John Maglione, David H. Murrie, Miss Margaret Coulahan, R. Philip Gahard, Andrew Smith of Lonaconing; R. N. Spear, Jack Durst, Miss Ruth Marquis, Frank Blaugh, James B. Reinhardt and Ralph E. Lepley.

Presidents Win at Golf

The men's golf tournament played Saturday afternoon was won by the President's team over the Vice President's 23 1/2 to 21 1/2. Miss Bibby was head of the President's team, which was entertained at dinner in the evening at the clubhouse by the Vice Presidents, headed by Robert Barnard.

Dinner guests included Walter C. Capper, J. M. Pickett, Alan P. Eggleston, A. Carlson, Dr. K. P. Heintz, C. S. Catherman Jr., C. S. Catherman Sr., R. L. Stallings, E. R. Allan Jr., H. B. Ideman, A. H. Hawkins, B. H. McCrackin, J. T. Carney, J. H. Davies, D. F. McMillen, B. V. Welch, G. Werkmeister, J. W. Beacham, F. Blaul, C. France, C. L. Kopp, C. Richards, R. E. Sowell, J. Miller, E. J. Murray, William Jenkins, R. Webster, H. Butler, C. H. Griggs, F. A. Perdue, and Leo H. Ley Jr.

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Dance guests will be able to view the fireworks display and evening stage performance from the Jockey Club.

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TENNIS GALLERY—This is a snapshot of a gallery group of onlookers at the annual Allegheny Mountains championship tennis tournament being played on the courts at the Cumberland Country Club, where a number of social events have been held in honor of the visitors coming here for the event.—News Staff Photo.

to plan a corn roast for the latter part of August.

The Potomac Sisterhood No. 204, of the Dames of Malta, will hold a class initiation Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

Mrs. R. C. Dorsey was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday night, at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., where she has been bedfast for the past year.

A picnic was given Thursday evening at Constitution park by the members of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Hazel Carroll and Miss Julia Satcher were entertained Thursday evening at Deep Creek lake by Miss Mary L. Kelly, Harrison street.

Personals

Mrs. P. W. Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue, is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Emily Lightfoot Brown, Richmond, Va., will arrive tomorrow to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wife Preservers



A mixture of one tablespoon glycerine, two tablespoons castor oil, scented with five drops of oil of rose, makes a good nail oil.

Gordon Bowie, 506 Washington street.

Miss Georgia Ritenour and Mrs. M. V. Ritenour, 223 Baltimore street; J. Leslie Robertson, Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinette, Columbia street, spent the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Charles Wague and Glenn Krause, Pittsburgh, are visiting the uncle and aunt of the former, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Beall street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Daugherty

and daughters, of Ridgeley, W. Va., have been spending the past week at a cabin in Cacapon State park, near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Among their guests who enjoyed the bathing beach and bridge paths were the Rev. Robert Kilgallon, of Ridgeley; the Rev. William Cominsky of Berkeley Springs, and Miss Nell Cadden and George Goke, Cumberland.

Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street, left Sunday for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Barry, Park Heights, has returned from a three weeks' visit with Miss Grace Smith, Baltimore.

Francis Chinault, Ridgeley, is improving from an operation at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lebeck, 307 Pulaski street, have returned from a six weeks' visit on the Pacific coast.

Miss Elizabeth Baron, New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baron, Greene street. Notley Barnard, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Barnard, Washington, Pa., are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Spear, 609 Greene street.

Vacationing for a week at Beverly Beach, near Washington, D. C., are Mary Margaret Sullivan, Joseph Garlitz, Hazel Wilkitts, George Taylor, Betty Smith, Edward O'Neill, Ann Moore, Robert Shaffer, chaplain by Mrs. Garlitz and Mrs. Lowery. Miss Betty Lou Helman, Robert Warner and Richard Reese were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snyder and daughter, Betty, 213 Washington street, have returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuck and family, 419 North Mechanic street, have returned from a five-day vacation at Bell Grove cottage on route 40.

Miss Mazie Clark, 315 Pulaski street, have returned from New York city.

Misses Teresa and Mary Devaney, Providence, R. I., are visiting their aunt, Miss Jennie Mattingly, Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. High and children, Ridgeley, have returned from New York.

Fifteen major parcels of land have been acquired by the United States since the Revolution, the largest being the Louisiana Purchase.

A 70-year-old man, Bert Loper, has recently shot the dangerous rapids of the Colorado river.

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, Times-News advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Final Clearance Sale! 300 Cool Cotton Dresses

Regularly \$1.50 Values 79c Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 46

Beautiful styles in every wanted color.

HollywoodShops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES Get That Cold In Time!

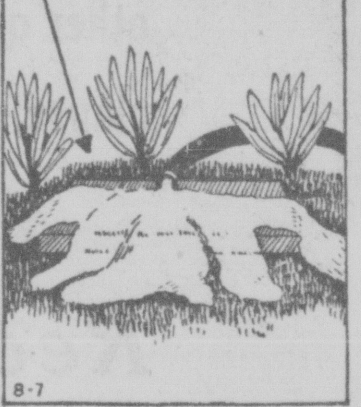
Sold Only At FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY JOHN LARDNER

FLAT PIECE OF BOARD



Flood watering flower beds

The blistering hot days of mid-summer are hard on the lawn, on perennials and especially on annuals. But in caring for drought-threatened plants it is well to remember that a thorough soaking from the hose is far more beneficial than a "lick-and-a-promise" sprinkling. In fact, the latter type of sprinkling is often worse than none at all.

A method of flood watering flower beds during hot weather is shown in today's Garden-Graph. Remove the nozzle from the hose and allow the water to flow gently until the subsoil is completely soaked. Laying the end of the hose on a piece of flat board, as illustrated, is suggested to prevent the washing away of the soil around the roots of the plants.

Early morning watering is best since fungus diseases, such as mildew, are much more likely to develop on wet foliage during the night. This is especially the case with roses, delphiniums and the perennial phloxes.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Keep seed pods clipped off flowering plants, especially off annuals which are still growing and blooming, lest they stop producing flowers.

Keep waterlily pads free from

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.
- 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Visit the FORWARD MARCH OF AMERICA

AN EXHIBIT OF YOUR ELECTRIC UTILITY

FREE TOUR SERVICE Ask Our Local OFFICE

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

insects by sprinkling them with nicotine dust.

Chinch bugs should be suspected if small dead spots appear in otherwise green lawns.

The well-kept garden from this season is for red spiders on the evergreens, principally the spruces and junipers. Lay cold water from the hose on the best remedy for red spiders but this does not destroy them try sulphur spray at summer street.

Early fall is the ideal time lawn renovation because the lawn is warm and workable; autumn rains provide adequate moisture and few weed seeds germinate the fall.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

The first white men to gaze on the Grand Canyon, were two Spaniards sent out by Coronado 400 years ago, and commanded Capt. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.

Betty Gay's FUR SALE!

GREATEST FUR SALE!



Featuring

SABELINE JACKETS

Here's a fur jacket to wear with your dress... your suit... your uniformed coat. Note the interesting new collar and sleeve treatments... and the astonishingly low price!

Betty Gay

37 BALTIMORE ST.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TOO!



Cumberland Laundry has attractive prices to suit all.

Less 10% Cash and Carry

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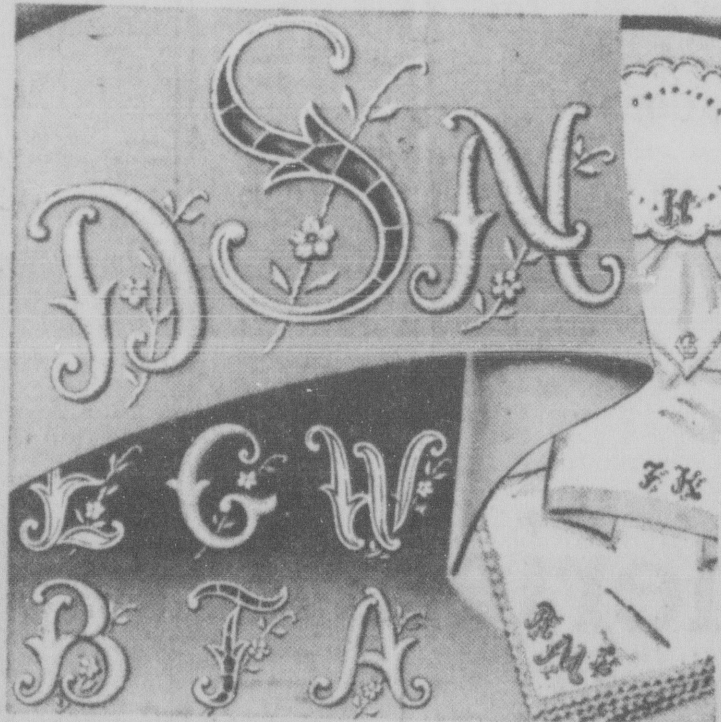
Bandits like diamonds

Insure your wife's jewelry before a bandit takes a fancy to it!

Geare-Everstine

Insurance that Secures Liberty Trust Bldg.

Laura Wheeler Offers Attractive Vogue in Decorative Initials



INITIALS

These decorative initials are equally effective in satin, button-hole, seed stitch or cutwork. Pattern 2274 contains a transfer pattern of two 1 1/2 inch and one 1 1/4 inch alphabet; illustration of stitch-ess.

PATTERN 2274

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 88 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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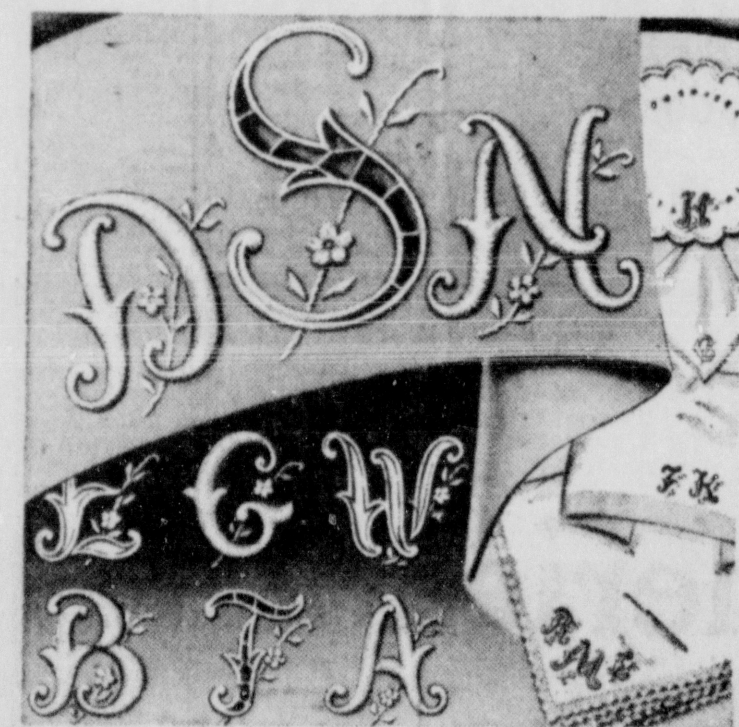
Flag Council Meetings

The next meeting of Our Flag Council No. 100, Daughters of America, will be held at the home of Miss Beale Lookbaugh, Ridgeley. The past meeting, Friday night, of the board of officers, was held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Marple, 534 North Centre street, with a social hour following the business meeting.

Jockey Club Event

A dance sponsored by the Shamrock Club of the G. C. Murphy Company will be a concluding feature Cumberland day, Wednesday, August 16, at the Cumberland Fair.

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LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom ranch, whose leading cowboys are SHOT ROGERS and JERRY DALE. ROGERS is to meet Lorena at the railway station, and JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer, who found her after three Mexicans had tried to kidnap her.

YESTERDAY: At the ranch ways and means are discussed of tracking down cattle rustlers who have been raiding the Phantom ranch. Brazee is convinced it is the work of Mexican outlaws headed by Luis Escobar, a revolutionary.

CHAPTER NINE

"THEN IT'S ALL SET, is it gentlemen?" white-haired George Brazee was addressing the 25 or 30 men before him, including some of his own cowboys. "Well just make it a verbal contract. I'm hiring Dan Quait, Tom Hogan, Smoky Joe Snyder, Jess Buckner and Dink Hobart from their respective ranches, and—"

"You ain't hirin', George," a man his own age interrupted. "We have these men hired. You're just borrowin' them till the trouble's over. We ain't to do all the payin' of them, right along."

Mr. Brazee looked at his friend as if to protest. But he was wise in the western way. He only nodded his thanks.

"All right," he resumed then. "If that's the way it is. Now, I can let you have some plumb good cowmen to replace these youngsters as needed. I got a few old boys who mightn't be so anxious to go on a fighting spree Jasper Peters, my camp cook, for instance, wouldn't want—"

"Hell and high water, George Brazee! Naw? Why, I'm not as old as you be, you decrepit old coot! I can out-shoot—"

Peters never got to finish, but his mustache wiggled in indignation. A burst of laughter stopped him. Affectionate laughter. Brazee was forced to join it, while gazing fondly at his cowboy.

"All right, all right, Jasper! I can hire some more men in Blanco if need be."

"George—Mr. Brazee, I mean," Shot Rogers spoke here. He seemed to blush a little, being mature enough to call the older man by his given name, yet young enough to feel reticent about doing so.

"What is it, Shot?"

"I can drop my work for a spell. In fact, I made arrangements. I—"

"Why, Shot, shore! I was about to say that I wanted you to take charge. You—well, son, you've got a quick mind, and you're a deputy sheriff, special deputy."

"Yes, sir."

"Then you head the outfit, so far as any running down of rustlers is concerned. I got my regular ranch work, but I'll join your bunch when I can. Now you got some fine young men under you—you take Quait and Buckner and Hobart and these fellows here, they can mighty nigh shoot as straight as you, even if you did win the prize last winter."

Shot had won a prize for marksmanship, pistol and rifle both, at the last big world's championship rodeo, in Phoenix in February. That's when he acquired his new nickname, Shot.



TENNIS GALLERY—This is a snapshot of a gallery group of onlookers at the annual Allegheny Mountains championship tennis tournament being played on the courts at the Cumberland Country Club, where a number of social events have been held in honor of the visitors coming here for the event.—News Staff Photo.

to plan a corn roast for the latter part of August.

The Potomac Sisterhood No. 204, of the Dames of Malta, will hold a class initiation Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

Mrs. R. C. Dorsey was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday night, at her home in Wiley Ford, W. Va., where she has been bedfast for the past year.

A picnic was given Thursday evening at Constitution park by the members of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Hazel Carroll and Miss Julia Sautcher were entertained Thursday evening at Deep Creek lake by Miss Mary L. Kelly, Harrison street.

Personals

Mrs. P. W. Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue, is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Emily Lightfoot Brown, Richmond, Va., will arrive tomorrow to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wife Preservers



A mixture of one tablespoon glycerine, two tablespoons castor oil, scented with five drops of oil of rose, makes a good nail oil.

Gordon Bowie, 506 Washington street.

Miss Georgia Ritenour and Mrs. M. V. Ritenour, 223 Baltimore street; J. Leslie Robertson, Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinette, Columbia street, spent the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Charles Wague and Glenn Krause, Pittsburgh, are visiting the uncle and aunt of the former, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Beall street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Daugherty

and daughters, of Ridgeley, W. Va., have been spending the past week at a cabin in Cacapon State park, near Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Among their guests who enjoyed the bathing beach and bridge paths were the Rev. Robert Killgallon, of Ridgeley; the Rev. William Cominsky of Berkeley Springs, and Miss Nell Cadden and George Goke, Cumberland.

Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street, left Sunday for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth Barry, Park Heights, has returned from a three weeks' visit with Miss Grace Smith, Baltimore.

Francis Chinault, Ridgeley, is improving from an operation at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lebeck, 307 Pulaski street, have returned from a six weeks' visit on the Pacific coast.

Miss Elizabeth Baron, New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baron, Greene street. Noddy Barnard, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Barnard, Washington, Pa., are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Spear, 609 Greene street.

Vacationing for a week at Beverly Beach, near Washington, D. C., are Mary Margaret Sullivan, Joseph Garlitz, Hazel Willits, George Taylor, Betty Smith, Edward O'Neill, Ann Moore, Robert Shaffer, chaplain, Mrs. Garlitz and Mrs. Lowery. Miss Betty Lou Helman, Robert Warner and Richard Reese were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snyder and daughter, Betty, 213 Washington street, have returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuck and family, 419 North Mechanic street, have returned from a five-day vacation at Bell Grove cottage on route 40.

Miss Mazie Clark, 315 Pulaski street, has returned from New York city.

Misses Teresa and Mary Devaney, Providence, R. I., are visiting their aunt, Miss Jennie Mattingly, Polk street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. High and children, Ridgeley, have returned from New York.

Fifteen major parcels of land have been acquired by the United States since the Revolution, the largest being the Louisiana Purchase.

A 70-year-old man, Bert Loper, has recently shot the dangerous rapids of the Colorado river.

YOU KNOW IT SELLS

The selling ability of newspaper advertising is demonstrated daily. No other medium produces crowds and makes sales like newspapers. If an advertiser wants sales there should be no doubt in his mind about the type advertising he should use.

Your advertising problem may be different, but the primary purpose of all advertising is to sell, and no medium sells like newspapers. Regardless of what you have to sell, Times-News advertising, if used consistently, assures you of maximum results.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Final Clearance Sale!
300 Cool Cotton Dresses
Regularly \$1.50 Values
79c
Beautiful styles in every wanted color.

Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY JOHN LARDNER



FLAT PIECE OF BOARD

Flood watering flower beds. The blistering hot days of mid-summer are hard on the lawn, on perennials and especially on annuals. But in caring for drought-threatened plants it is well to remember that a thorough soaking from the hose is far more beneficial than a "lick-and-a-promise" sprinkling. In fact, the latter type of sprinkling is often worse than none at all.

A method of flood watering flower beds during hot weather is shown in today's Garden-Graph. Remove the nozzle from the hose and allow the water to flow gently until the subsoil is completely soaked. Laying the end of the hose on a piece of flat board, as illustrated, is suggested to prevent the washing away of the soil around the roots of the plants.

Early morning watering is best since fungus diseases, such as mildew, are much more likely to develop on wet foliage during the night. This is especially the case with roses, delphiniums and the perennial phloxes.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Keep seed pods clipped off flowering plants, especially off annuals which are still growing and blooming, lest they stop producing flowers.

Keep waterlily pads free from

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)



POTOMAC EDISON CO.
FREE TOLL SERVICE
Ask Our Local Office

insects by sprinkling them with nicotine dust.

Chinch bugs should be suspected if small dead spots appear in otherwise green lawns.

The well-kept garden from which on will require staking up of those tall-growing herbaceous plants which are in danger of blowing down. If staking is done before plants are too large or have been damaged, and if correct materials are used, this work need not be laborious or produce unsightly results.

The principal spraying work this season is for red spider mites on the evergreens, principally the spruces and junipers. Lady cold water from the hose is the best remedy for red spiders but this does not destroy them if sulphur spray at summer strength.

Early fall is the ideal time for lawn renovation because the lawn is warm and workable; summer rains provide adequate moisture and few weed seeds germinate in the fall.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

The first white men to gaze on the Grand Canyon, were the Spaniards sent out by Coronado 400 years ago, and commanded Capt. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.

Betty Gay's FUR SALE!



SABELINE JACKETS

Here's a fur jacket to wear with your dress... your suit... your slacks... your overalls... your everything! The interesting new collar and sleeve treatments... and the astonishingly low price!

Betty Gay

37 BALTIMORE ST.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TOO!

Keep waterlily pads free from



Cumberland Laundry has attractive prices to suit all.

Less 10% Cash and Carry

PHONE 440

Cumberland Laundry

22 N. Mechanic St.



Bandits like diamonds

Insure your wife's jewelry before a bandit takes a fancy to it!

Geare - Everstine
Insurance That Secures Liberty Trust Bldg.

76,735 Fans See Yankees Drop Two Games

Bob Feller and Mel Harder Set New York Back

One of Largest Baseball Crowds in History Sees Cleveland Win

Indians Take First Game 5 to 4 and Nightcap 7 to 1

From the PRESS BOX

The Best Lightweight?
It Depends On Your Age

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Aug. 6.—Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers are undoubtedly a couple of great lightweights. Everybody says so.

"They'll put on a great fight," says Dr. Leach Cross, the dentist and reformed prizefighter. "Of course, the lightweights don't amount to much nowadays. We used to have good ones in my time."

Dr. Cross's time was circa 1910-15. "These boys are fine little fighters," says Benjamin Leonard, "I'm not saying they would do so good, though, in my time, when we had real lightweights."

Mr. Leonard's time was 1915-1925. "It ought to be a nice fight," says Tony Canzoneri. "Say, speaking of lightweights, there will never be a bunch like the ones we had in my time."

Mr. Canzoneri's was 1925-35. Johnny Dundee gets really enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Ambers-Armstrong fight.

"It ought to be a pip," says Johnny in his famous shouting whisper. "As good as those Leonard-Dundee fights?"

"Say, are you crazy?" says Mr. Dundee. "Leonard and me were great fighters!"

In short Ambers and Armstrong rate very high with the old-time lightweights, when you can tear the old-time lightweights away from their memories.

The lightweight division has had more than its share of fine performers, with this result that you find everybody agreeing with nobody else on the question of who was the greatest lightweight of all. Dr. Cross—now practicing dentistry and fang culture—under the maiden name of Dr. Lou Wallach—says that Paddy McFarland was the greatest.

"I fought them all," says Dr. Cross, waving a reminiscent pair of pliers in the air. "I fought But Nelson, and Ad Wolgast, and Willie Ritchie and Jimmy Britt, and Twin Sullivan, and Elbows McFadden, and Freddie Welsh. I asked no favors, and I got none."

"McFarland was the best. He was smart as a wolf. He was fast. He was hard to hurt. And when he hit you, you felt the punch right down to your toes. Believe me, friend," says Dr. Cross earnestly, "Paddy was the greatest lightweight that ever lived. When did you last have your teeth cleaned?"

Benny was Baldish
Benny Leonard is not so sure. The fact is, Benny was the greatest lightweight of his own time, and while he doesn't say so, the chances are that he doesn't remember a better one.

"Joe Gans must of been about the top," says Mr. Leonard reflectively. "They say he had everything. I met some tough ones myself, though. I certainly never saw or felt a better left hand than Charley White's. I mean, for power. Of course, Lew Tender had a good left hand. They always underrated Lew. He knew his business."

"You don't have to remind me about Joe Shugrue. He caught me young, but he caught me square. That's right, he was the only man that ever knocked me out—until I got fat and foolish."

There is a story there, which the record tells plainly and tersely, in a few lines. Leonard was knocked out once, by Joe Shugrue, in the first year of his fight career, 1912. He was not knocked out again till twenty years later, in 1932, in the last fight of his professional life, by Jimmy McLarin. Those disasters sandwich a long and meritorious career of strictly vertical prize-fighting.

And of course, Benny had no business fighting Jimmy McLarin, or any other unrehearsed party, in 1932. He was fat and foolish then, as he says, and nearly forty. He had been in retirement for six years, leading a pretty downy sort of life. Then his money ran out and Benny decided he wanted more. He went after it, baldish and soft, and got what was coming to him, and has never complained about that.

Not having seen Mr. Leonard in his prime, I must take the record book's word for him and nominate Tony Canzoneri as the greatest lightweight I ever beheld in action with my own eyes. At any rate, Mr. Canzoneri is the only lightweight of recent years who would, at his best, be sure of mastering both Armstrong and Ambers.

Because, when you come right down to it, Armstrong and Ambers are pretty good, too. If these fellows had fought in Dr. Leach Cross's time, I think Dr. Cross would find some room for them in his bouquet of memories and pluck their teeth free of charge.

Hindus believe that while a perfect diamond given them as a gift will bring luck, a flawed stone has the opposite luck. A diamond with red spots would quickly bring death to its owner.

Two large polar caps, presumably snow or ice, regularly appear and disappear on the planet Mars.

Brooklyn Holds Cincinnati Even In Double Bill

Dodgers Take First Game 5 to 0; Reds Capture Nightcap 8 to 6

Cincinnati, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers plagued the Reds all afternoon and the best league leaders could do was a split of a double-header before a crowd of 30,653, the largest of the season.

Luke Hamlin pitched four-hit ball and shut out the pace makers, 5 to 0 in the opener and the Reds collected 12 hits off four Brooklyn pitchers to take the final game, 8 to 6.

Hamlin and Paul Derringer pitched on even terms for eight scoreless innings then the Dodgers climbed on the big Kentuckian for a six hit attack. Three straight singles netted the first counter of the game and with two out, Hudson doubled to send home two runners. Lavagetto followed the performance with a single to send Hudson home and Walker's triple wound up the scoring.

After the Dodgers chased Vander Meer with a two-run attack in the second, the Reds combined three singles and an error for three tallies in the third that ended the services of Fitzsimmons. After the first two men walked in the fifth Lavagetto tripled to clear the bases. Cookie was permitted to score when Umpire Stewart ruled Hershberger interfered.

Lombardi came in to bat in the eighth and doubled to score two tallies and a single netted a run to give the pace makers the lead.

First Game
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

Second Game
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

37,665 Fans See Pittsburgh Split With the Giants

New York Takes First Game 9 to 5; Pirates Cop Second 6 to 0

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (AP)—After losing the first game 5-9, the Pirates came back to shut out the Giants 6-0 in the second game of a double-header before an overflow crowd of more than 37,000 at Forbes Field today.

The slam-banging New Yorkers collected 16 hits from five Pirate pitchers in the first contest.

Bob Klinger held the Giants to five hits in the nightcap, ended by the Sunday closing law at the end of the eighth inning.

First Game
Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

Second Game
Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

Saddle Strap Sam Sees Dog Show —Canine Not Equine at Fairgo— Pooches at Best as Plugs Rest

Bill Keegan Wins Prize for Leo Clark While Harry Manley Hears Howls to Remind Him He Leads "Dog's Life" as Horsemen.

We really never knew what being in the "dog house" actually meant until seeing those prize pooches in pens at the Fair Grounds yesterday . . . and we've been almost a permanent perennial in the "dog house".

We went to the dog show to get away from a crowd of kids who were making a lot of noise on the lot near where we work . . . and we came back from the dog show post-haste to enjoy the howling humans . . . Gaud, but prize pooches do bark . . . Maybe it was because every time we looked out in the show ring somebody was picking up a pooch by the stem, and standing it down on all fours, then jarring it with a jiu-jitsu twist, before getting a strangle hold on its muzzle . . . To us the dogs not yet on display were howling in agony for their brethren being treated thus . . . or maybe the dogs in the pens were howling in anticipation of the same agony they knew soon was to be theirs . . . part of the game seems to be that the dogs don't do much but be pushed around when they're before the judges, and the less they say about it the better dogs they are.

We always thought that "leading a dog's life" referred to the tough time tramp pooches have rustling up grub, but we're convinced now it refers to the manhandling a champion canine to-be or not-to-be must take.

Getting away from the noise we passed Harry Manley's office and if he ever had any doubts about what a dog's life he leads as general manager of the Cumberland Fair, the dogs downstairs sure reminded him of it. H. M. (that H. M. may be "His Majesty" to Englishmen but it's Harry Manley in the Dingle and at Fairgo) was all atwitter yesterday what with having to substitute new owners and trainers badges for those printed last week. We see by the papers that somebody pulled a print job on those precious passes that was not according to Hoyle with the result that the town and county is flooded with the counterfeiters. So a new batch must be run off and on hand for distribution today.

Our good and gracious friend Greg Johnson was on hand yesterday and watched Bill Keegan parade a pooch for Leo Clark of Meyersdale, who has gone "to the dogs" in a big way and runs a kennel outside Baltimore. Leo, who used to catch and umpire baseball around this neck of the hinterland, had three dogs entered in the same class and let Keegan parade the one not figured against the other two, but the canine Keegan had in took top honors.

Some spectators thought the judge forgot the breed he was giving the once-over when Willie kited his kelly and let his helter-skelter hair heave ho to the heavens. . . . The airfares were the next breed coming into the ring. Willie pulled that on himself so we don't hesitate passing it on to you.

We got a gander at the steeplechase course that has been installed and cannot understand why there has been so much comment about it when the real hurdles have been there for years; what we mean is the mutuels where you and you and us and them that wagers have been being taken over the jumps since the first race was run on the flat. . . . The only difference as we see it is that in betting ring you can't find a water jump like the horses have out on the steeple chase course. . . . In the betting ring what water there is they have only to rinse glasses; "pop" starts at a dime and jumps and from what we hear they better whoa on that.

A nickle like other things makes a difference. . . . If you don't get what we're driving at, try shipping a keg of beer, import or export, across the ocean . . . but anyhow why shig, it

Cardinals Win Two from Phils To Gain on Reds

Joe Medwick Stars as St. Louis Browns Take Wild and Woolly Double Bill from Athletics

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sensing an opportunity to overhaul the Cincinnati Reds if they falter much more, the St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia today, ran their consecutive victory string to nine and pored another game off the Red's lead. The scores were 11 to 0 and 8 to 3.

Joe Medwick made two sensational catches in the second game today and stole a base. In addition he made six hits in nine times at bat, including his ninth home run of the season.

Lefty Bob Weiland allowed the Phils only five hits in the opener and won his seventh game of the season.

First Game
Philadelphia AB R H O A
Schaefer 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hayes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Marty 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Atwood 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hughes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Mills 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Coffey 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Kierkeby p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0 0

Second Game
Philadelphia AB R H O A
Schaefer 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hayes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Marty 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Atwood 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hughes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Mills 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Coffey 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Kierkeby p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0 0

Fans Throw Pop Bottles at Umps As A's Lose Two

St. Louis Browns Take Wild and Woolly Double Bill from Athletics

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (AP)—To the accompaniment of a shower of pop bottles at Umpire Steve Basil and the banishment of Acting Manager Earl Mack, first baseman Dick Seibert and Coach Charley Berry, the Athletics dropped a wild and woolly double header to the St. Louis Browns today, 11 to 4 and 8 to 6.

Mack and Seibert were exiled following a dispute in the seventh inning of the first game on Basil's decision that called Seibert out in his attempt to stretch a single into a double. Berry was given the toss by Umpire Harry Geisel in the eighth inning of the second game when Geisel ruled Myril Hoag's pinch hit to the left field stands a three-run homer that tied the score at 6-6.

First Game
Philadelphia AB R H O A
Schaefer 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hayes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Marty 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Atwood 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hughes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Mills 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Coffey 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Kierkeby p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0 0

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Philadelphia AB R H O A
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Marty 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Atwood 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Hughes 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Mills 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Coffey 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Kierkeby p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0 0

Barrelville Wins from Paw by 6-2 Score

Barrelville of the Tri-County defeated the Paw Paw team today in a league game at Paw Paw by the score of 6 to 2.

Barrelville sluggers were forced to win. Although Jamison of the Paw Paw team struck out seven batters, the opposition had no trouble in slugging the rest of the team.

Meanwhile Leighty, Barrelville pitcher, although fanning only five Paw batters was stingy with hits, McCoolle being the only Paw batter to touch him for more than one hit, getting two for Abucieve of Barrelville solved pitching of Jamison three times.

Barrelville won 6-2. Leighty pitched 7 innings, 2 out, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 errors. Abucieve pitched 6 innings, 2 out, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 errors. Jamison pitched 5 innings, 2 out, 2 hits, 2 runs, 2 errors.

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Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

Second Game
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
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Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

First Game
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

Second Game
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Hudson 2b..... 5 1 1 2 4
Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons p..... 4 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 20 1 1 2 4

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Lavagetto 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
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Parker 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0
Walker

Manley Purse Is Chief Event on Local Program

Manley Purse Is Chief Event on Local Program

Governor and Mayor of Baltimore Invited Here for Feature Race

Horses from Bel Air Meet Ship Here -- Many on Grounds

Ready to resume where the successful Bel Air meeting left off Saturday, the Cumberland Fair Association is anticipating a fine meeting, beginning tomorrow. Days of racing are scheduled, with next Monday being an off day.

Some 600 to 700 horses will be available for the meeting here, with most of the stables which raced at Bel Air coming here, the local management says, many were here yesterday.

Directors of the Cumberland Fair Association have decided to make the Harry A. Manley Handicap the principal feature event of their annual program of racing, thus honoring their president who has served in this capacity as general manager for 15 years.

Better Meetings Under Manley's management, Cumberland's fair and race meetings have risen to prominence and the association has been placed in a strong financial position.

It has been decided to make the Manley Handicap a \$700 affair, with \$100 worth of silverware going to the winning owner in addition to a year's possession of a trophy worth \$1,000.

This trophy is a wine cooler, with cover, which was created in England during the reign of King George III and is from the collection of the late Lord Sidenham, C. C. S. G. M. G. C. I. E. and F. R. S., who was governor of Bombay in 1913. It was brought to America by R. Bruce Carson and sold to Edward J. Brennan, who is racing secretary here. The trophy must be won three times by the same owner to gain permanent possession.

Prizes At Meeting Two other items designed to bring better racing to Cumberland have been announced by Manley. There will be prizes for the leading rider and the leading trainer, a diamond ring going to each. Points will be awarded not only for firsts, but for other money-winning places, thus increasing the incentive for boys to ride out their mounts to the limit even when first honors are beyond reach.

Invitations have been extended to Governor O'Connor and to Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore to attend the running of the Manley Handicap.

Bees Beat Cubs On West's Homer

Chicago, Aug. 6 (AP)—Max West's 12th inning home run gave the Boston Bees a 9 to 8 victory over the Chicago Cubs today, the towering smash being the only hit relief hurler Claude Passeau yielded in the four innings he pitched.

The Cubs spotted the Bees five runs in the first inning on three consecutive infield errors, but finally caught up with the invaders with a three-run rally in the ninth that tied the score at 8-8.

Rookie Bill Nicholson drove in two runs in the ninth with a triple, and then scored the tying tally himself on Glen Russell's single.

BOSTON
Warner 3d 2 1 0 0
Conner 2d 2 1 0 0
Hansen 1b 2 1 0 0
Russell 3b 2 1 0 0
Cucinello 2b 2 1 0 0
Lopez 2d 2 1 0 0
Sisti 2b 2 1 0 0
MacFadden 3b 2 1 0 0
Erickson p 2 1 0 0
Shoffner p 2 1 0 0

Totals 30 9 16 12
CHICAGO
Reck 2b 2 1 0 0
Herman 2b 2 1 0 0
Reynolds 1b 2 1 0 0
Lieber 1b 2 1 0 0
Nicholson 1b 2 1 0 0
O. Russell 1b 2 1 0 0
Galan 1b 2 1 0 0
Bartell 1b 2 1 0 0
Hansen 1b 2 1 0 0
J. Russell 1b 2 1 0 0
Harnett 1b 2 1 0 0
Page 2d 2 1 0 0
Cavarretta 2d 2 1 0 0
Bryant 2d 2 1 0 0
Elliott 2d 2 1 0 0
Gilesen 2d 2 1 0 0
Pascucci 2d 2 1 0 0
Garbar 2d 2 1 0 0

Totals 31 8 16 12
2—Batted for Matlock in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Page in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Matlock in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Lillard in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Pascucci in ninth.
Boston 300 100 110 601-8
Chicago 000 002 303 000-8

Errors—Warner, Cucinello 2, Herman 2, Cavarretta, MacFadden, Erickson, Shoffner, Lieber, Reynolds, Nicholson, O. Russell, Galan, Bartell, Hansen, J. Russell, Harnett, Page, Cavarretta, Bryant, Elliott, Gilesen, Pascucci, Garbar.

Umpires—Warner, Cucinello 2, Herman 2, Cavarretta, MacFadden, Erickson, Shoffner, Lieber, Reynolds, Nicholson, O. Russell, Galan, Bartell, Hansen, J. Russell, Harnett, Page, Cavarretta, Bryant, Elliott, Gilesen, Pascucci, Garbar.

Time 2:14. Attendance 18,104 official.

Danish street-car conductors permit passengers to ride on credit. Most fares, the conductors say, are paid the following day.

Other Sports on Page Nine

Horses To Watch At Cumberland

ADRIATIC—A sprinter that just missed at Bel Air and should make amends here.

BARGAIN BOY—If Moran didn't save this for Cumberland then he'd better hunt a rod for a ride out of town.

BEAUFEST—Over a sprinter. They've been playing with mile races.

BIG MUM—Been on the grounds a while and has trained well. The right spot is needed.

BLIND TALK—Will the Knierr try to win at home? Is a foolish question.

BORO POKER—Won two at Hagerstown and saved for Cumberland—maybe a price the first time out so get some.

BRAIN CHILD—They don't feed this sprinter on brain food—fish—and anyhow there are fish in the Potomac. Will earn hay on the hurdy-gurdy here.

CARTOON—In a cheap field and over a distance, this plater may be first home the first time out. At top now!

CHILLY EBBIE—Throw out tries at Bel Air they were for Mr. Baily, the man who bars the barn door. Take a gander the first time she meets a band of \$600 jobbies over a route and you may add a goose-egg on a 2-buck bill.

COLONY—Couldn't do it when apparently the stand out in a cheap field of sprinters at Bel Air. The punker the opposition the better the chances, of course.

CREMENS—Not a horse. But a bunch of Baltimore boys who like Cumberland and they'll be trying all the time. So cut yourself a piece of cake while they make themselves at home here.

DAWN SLIT—The stop-watch scouts have this one tabbed for a win in a sprint for youngsters after showing speed at Bel Air.

ELAMP—Has been showing nice trials and should run back to that big-priced second at Hagerstown over the local oval.

FREDALVA—Came home at Bel Air and there's no telling just how good this one might be.

GAY BRIDE—Can win a sprint here as at Hagerstown and Bel Air. Ginger Hackle—Got lots of play but failed at Bel Air. Any distance may suit against a cheap field.

GOLD SWEEPER—If you can't be satisfied being "taken over the jumps" without also playing the jumping races this one may be worth watching. From all the talk though these jumpers may be just nice to watch.

GOLD D'OR—Failed at Bel Air but might make amends in a router here.

GOLDEN MAYNE—Has been acting like he's on the wake-up to win over a distance or dash, with the latter preferred. Can't meet much better than \$600 platers.

HONEYMAID—As short as a bee's sting but may pay off sweet against a cheap field of sprinters.

IT'SIE BIT'SIE—Missed last week but should make up for recent disappointments by scoring at the local merry-go-round.

JINNEAL—Can win in a good field.

LUNA BRIGHT—Best suited over a distance and the gooiier the going the better. A distance seems the right route against \$600 platers.

MACHILLA—Missed at a price at Bel Air and may pop home here.

MARGE WRACK—Ran in the soup-can Saturday but let that make no neverminds.

MARTHA'S QUEEN—One of the Cremens boys' cuties that copped a couple at Bel Air.

MERIDIAN TIME—Eddie Brennan's book has a race right down this one's alley.

MISS DAMARA—Coming off a good try and should scratch a purse here against a \$700 or \$800 field at any distance.

MORE TOMORROW From "N" to "Z" if we have to name a nag "Zai's All".

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

American League

National League

In 1898 less than 30 self-propelled vehicles were operating in America.

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; mile and 40 yards.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirtieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$600; 3 furlongs.

Saddle Strap Sam

What with being at the Fairgo dog show yesterday and seeing what a dog's life even good dogs live, the mood's not mine to waste much time in grabbing a few "dogs" to do myself any good today.

Anyhow I've got to go out to see Harry Manley and get me a ducat of the new batch for my own and trainer who is a hang-over from the days of my passed-on pal, Paddock Pete.

(He's due to do his stuff, starting with the races tomorrow.)

"POMPE GRANDE" just didn't have nose enough the other day and Dan's Polly won by a schnozzle over the Pomme filly. She has been knocking at the door and should get in today in the first at Rockingham.

"MAERILLE" looks like a "Jock" in the first at Washington, and "CROUT AU POT" should repeat in the first at Thistledown.

Again going to Washington, we're giving "JEST ONCE" another chance in the sixth after a good second to "CRITT" last week. The longer route should prove just right. We hope.

And so until Fairgo's dailies doubles ends our troubles.

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; purse, \$800; claiming; mile and 40 yards.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; maidens; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$800; 3 furlongs.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 6 furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

NINTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Eleventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twelfth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Fourteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Sixteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Eighteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twentieth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-second RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-third RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

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Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

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Thirty-seventh RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$1,000; 3 furlongs.

Potomac State's Football Plans Being Arranged

Eight Games Arranged with One Open Date; Drills Start Sept. 4

Keyser, W. Va., August 6.—Plans for the Potomac State School 1939 football season have almost been completed. It was announced today by Dana "Horse" Laugh, who will again coach the Catamounts.

A schedule of eight games, starting one week earlier than last year, has been arranged. Due to the early start, plans for two weeks of pre-season practice have been adopted. The drills will begin Monday, September 4, allowing three weeks training before the opening battle with Waynesburg College at Waynesburg, Pa., September 23.

14 Veterans Eligible Because Potomac State is a junior college, there are never many boys holding over from the previous season and this places the coach on quite a big spot. This fall, there will be 14 men eligible to return and Lough said he expected most of them to be back.

Alvarez, Crockett, Jones, Korol, Martin, Toothman, Hawkins and Pogue are the linemen who may be back in uniform while Ayersman, Fittro, Gorrell, Halley, Harman, Paidakovich and Huges are the eligible backfield players.

Eight games have been arranged and there is a possibility of a ninth contest being added for Keyser or Cumberland, Md. Only two home tussles appear on the slate but both are attractive. Concord will come here October 7 for the first time while West Liberty, always strong, will provide the opposition in the Cats' homecoming game Armistice Day, November 11.

Won Two of Seven in '38 Last year, the Catamounts played seven games, winning two and tying one. The Potomac States won over the University of Maryland Jayvees 19-0 and Shepherd

Pittsburgh and Red Sox Split; Foxx Hurls One Inning

Hutchinson Beats Boston 10 to 1 for Second Triumph

Boston, Aug. 6 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, making his debut as a major league relief pitcher today as Boston divided a doubleheader with the Red Sox. The Sox fell before Fred Hutchinson's slants, 10-1, in the opener and won the second, 8 to 3.

To the delight of a capacity crowd of 35,000 fans, Foxx stepped upon the mound in the ninth inning of the first game with the score 10 to 1 against him and retired the only men who faced him.

Hutchinson, in winning his second game in a week since being released from the minors, held the Sox to six hits while his mates were up 17 for the 19-year-old pitcher.

Jack Wilson limited the Tigers to one hit in the second game.

FIRST GAME		AB	R	H	E	LOB
Boston	9	25	10	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	9	10	0	1	0	0

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dutch Leonard raced home from second on a wild toss by Ted Lyons today to give the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox and mark up Leonard's 12th victory of the season.

It was Washington's seventh straight triumph. They were helped by ragged fielding, the Sox making six bobbles.

WASHINGTON		AB	R	H	E	LOB
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0

Persons Wins Title

Persons, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dean Persons, West Virginia closed empire, added the second Mountaineer tennis title to his collection today, whipping London Buchanan, Saltville boy who attends University of Virginia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, before 1,000 spectators here after noon.

Robert Lovell and Eugene Gooden, Albert and Burlington, N. C., respectively, walloped Paul Rice and Lee, Roanoke team, in the doubles finals, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

APPEARS HERE TODAY

MILLER TOURS

New York World's Fair

Aug. 18 - Sept. 8

Presidents Best Vice Presidents In Annual Match

The Presidents won most of their contests by large scores of defeat the Vice Presidents in their annual golf match Saturday at the Cumberland Country Club, although losing eight of the 15 matches played.

The Presidents made 23½ points to the losers 21½ and were the guests of the vanquished crew at dinner following the match. G. William Bibby captained the Presidents and Robert E. Barnard headed the Vice Presidents.

Play was in foursomes with scoring by high ball and low method of points. Fourteen foursomes and one twosome comprised the match. G. W. Bibby and Albert Carlson, M. D. Tenney and H. W. Luther and Dr. L. J. Lanich and Dr. A. H. Hawkins of the Presidents and Charles L. Kopp and C. A. Richards and George Werkmeister and I. Yoder of the Vice Presidents won their clashes by 3 and 0 scores. The summary follows:

G. W. Bibby and Albert Carlson, Presidents, defeated R. E. Barnard and Morgan C. Harris, 3-0.
J. W. Benham and Frank Blau, Vice Presidents, defeated Dr. J. E. McLean and Dr. H. B. Wood, 2-1.
Charles L. Kopp and Charles A. Richards, Vice Presidents, defeated H. W. Luther and W. R. Brewer, 3-0.
J. M. Pitkethly and Benjamin H. McCrackin, Presidents, defeated E. J. Murray and Ivan Poling, 2½ to 1½.
A. J. Weber and R. R. Webster, Vice Presidents, defeated J. T. Carney and J. H. Davis, 2-1.
M. D. Tenney and H. W. Luther, Presidents, defeated John Creagan and William Dietrich, 3-0.
Richard Allan Jr., Presidents, defeated George Werkmeister and I. Yoder, Vice Presidents, defeated Dr. K. F. Heintz and C. A. Catherman Jr., 3-0.
W. C. Winnings and Carroll France, Vice Presidents, defeated C. S. Catherman and A. M. Widener, 2½ to 1½.
Dr. L. J. Lanich and A. P. Eggleston, Vice Presidents, defeated E. S. Burke and R. L. Stallings, 2½ to 1½.
Dr. J. K. Roun and R. E. Sewell, Vice Presidents, defeated H. B. Ideman and Joseph M. Miller, 2½ to 1½.
Dr. L. J. Lanich and Dr. H. Hawkins, Presidents, defeated Fred Lohmann and D. Lindley Sloan, 3-0.
H. B. Ideman, Presidents, defeated William C. Capper, Presidents, defeated William C. Capper and William Jenkins, 2½ to 1½.
C. A. Catherman Jr., Vice Presidents, defeated Dr. F. McMullen and W. E. Wiler, 2-1.
E. J. Murray and Ivan Poling, Vice Presidents, defeated B. H. McCrackin Jr. and L. H. Ley Jr., 2½ to 1½.

Senators Take Seventh Straight

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dutch Leonard raced home from second on a wild toss by Ted Lyons today to give the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox and mark up Leonard's 12th victory of the season.

It was Washington's seventh straight triumph. They were helped by ragged fielding, the Sox making six bobbles.

WASHINGTON		AB	R	H	E	LOB
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0
Washington	9	25	4	3	0	1
Chicago	9	25	3	1	0	0

Senators, Stingtown Split Doubleheader

The East Side Senators of the East Side Softball League split a doubleheader with the Stingtown ten of the Allegheny County League at Golden's field yesterday afternoon, winning the first game 4-3 behind the four hit pitching of Miller who was aided by the three for three hitting of Simpson. The Stingtown pitcher, Rizer, held the Senators to four hits but they were coupled with an error and walks which decided the game in favor of the East Siders. In the second game, the Senators outthrew the visitors, but fast fielding and scattering of the hits by Hartscock gave the Stingtowners the game 3-2.

Scores:
Stingtown.....000 101 1-3 4 1
Senators.....020 002 4-4 4 2
B. Rizer and Emerick; C. Miller, Shutz and Grant.
Stingtown.....001 200 6-3 4 1
Senators.....010 001 6-2 4 2
Hartscock and W. Emerick; E. Simpson and Grant.

American football was played only in the United States in 1926. Today it is played in sixty-seven different countries.

MILLER TOURS

New York World's Fair

Aug. 18 - Sept. 8

"LADY OF THE TROPICS" STARTS THURSDAY



Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics," the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture, opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre.

Theaters Today

Air Raid and Mountain Rescue Are Highlights Of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Long-distance make-up magic, construction of some of the largest motion picture sets ever built in Europe, painstaking months of adaptation to transfer the delicate sentiment of the novel to the picture screen, staging of a wartime air raid, and a rescue in the Tyrolean Alps, were among the activities that taxed the ingenuity of writers, director and technicians in the filming of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," from James Hilton's celebrated novel.

The picture, made in England by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now showing at the Maryland Theatre, with Robert Donat, of "The Citadel" fame, as the kindly schoolmaster, passing his entire teaching successive generation of boys in a great English school.

Hilton, a war veteran, was a newspaperman in Manchester when he wrote the story. First published in the Atlantic Monthly, it proved a literary sensation. Copies of the book sold all over the world by millions. Shortly after its publication in 1934 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased the book and brought the author to California to aid in the screen adaptation. Many long days were passed before the subtle flavor of the written novel was worked out for the talking screen by R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," Claudine West of "Good Earth" fame, and Eric Maschwitz.

It was decided to film the picture in England, and Sam Wood, who directed "Lord Jeff," was sent there. Donat's work in "The Citadel" made him the logical "Mr. Chips," and little Terry Kilburn, of "Lord Jeff" and "A Christmas Carol," accompanied Wood to England. Greer Garson, beautiful English actress signed by the studio a year before, was also sent back.

Building of a great school, the Victoria Station, and a great ballroom in Vienna, was accomplished by British technicians. Famous schools were used for cricket and football locations, with 2,000 English schoolboys appearing in various scenes. Four years in preparation and filming, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" does for popular education what "The Citadel" did for medicine.

Famed Negro Spirituals Form Music Background Of "Way Down South"

Haunting old negro spiritual and traditional songs form a remarkable musical setting for "Way Down South," new Bobby Breen starrer now showing at the Liberty. The numbers are as much part of the

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY — TOMORROW

EMBASSY

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH!

MICKEY ROONEY

an actor with "Hotel For Women," which has a snappy pace and imaginative direction.

Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo open Thursday in the comedy hit "Chicken Wagon Family." Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen" opens Saturday at ten a. m.

Veteran Speed Kings Race in "Indianapolis Speedway"

Eight well known auto racers, all veterans of the speedway game, took part in the actual racing scenes for Warner Bros. new thriller, "Indianapolis Speedway," which has Pat O'Brien, John Payne and Frank McHugh as its racing principals, and Ann "Oomph Girl" Sheridan and Gale Page as its lovely ladies. The picture comes to the Liberty theater Wednesday.

The authentic racers, all of whom can be spotted by observing audience eyes as they stride around the pits are:

Emory Collins, I.M.C.A. champion for 1938. The I.M.C.A. is an organization which generally sanctions about ninety per cent of all the dirt track, and county fair auto races in the United States and Canada.

Louis Tomel, who has been an Indianapolis and A.A.A. championship driver for eight years.

Jimmy Miller, Northwestern dirt track racing champion in 1937 and 1938.

Fred Leckler, veteran dirt track driver who was I.M.C.A. (International Motor Contest Association) champion in 1925.

"Babe (Elbert A.) Stapp, Bud Rose and Art Klein, the ripest veterans of them all, who participated in auto races dating back to 1914 in the gruelling road races that were featured by such notables as Barney Oldfield. He retired 15 years ago.

Two Thrilling Hits At Embassy Theater

Marjorie Reynolds made a liar out of one of her ancestors when she became a movie star. Marjorie, who is currently appearing in Monogram's "Stunt Pilot," now at the Embassy theater, was born Marjorie Goodspeed, and the Goodspeed family motto is "No Goodspeed ever distinguished himself but on the other hand no Goodspeed was ever hanged!"

The family motto made Marjorie mad when she was just a little tot, so she determined to become a famous actress to prove it was wrong. Marjorie's father was a doctor in Idaho, where Marjorie was born. He thought it was swell when his youngest daughter decided to be an actress, and helped her in every way possible.

When Mrs. Goodspeed died, Dr. Goodspeed moved to Los Angeles with Marjorie, and Marge attended the Los Angeles high school, specializing in dramatics. Soon she was playing small roles in the movies, and when she finished high school appeared in several stage plays.

Larry Funk and Band At Crystal Thursday

When Larry Funk and his band of a thousand melodies appear at Crystal Thursday evening by popular demand they will bring to this

ALI GHAN SHRINE COUNTRY CLUB

Baltimore Pike
UNEXCELLED MEALS
50c, 65c, 75c, and \$1.00

WORLD OF GIRLS ON THEIR OWN



That's Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women," and remember, it takes all kinds to make a world! Above, Elsa Maxwell, Lynn Bari, Linda Darnell and Ann Sothern (left to right) in a scene from the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, now showing at the Strand Theater. The film marks the famed party-giver's film debut and features a stellar cast.

city the same liting dance melodies with which they have thrilled millions of radio listeners on their commercial broadcasts and regular programs from the nation's leading night clubs and hotels.

Starting in New York City when modern-day orchestras were behind the limelights, Larry originated an individual style that has carried him to fame and fortune through the country. Among the longest runs enjoyed by the Thousand Melody Band are: Two years at the Palais D'Or in New York City, where he followed Paul Whiteman; Barclay Club, Boston—one year; The Oriole Terrace, Detroit, five long returns over a period of three seasons and many other "top" places, including Hotel Gibson and the Look-out House, Cincinnati; The Steel Pier at Atlantic City; Arcadia Restaurant, Philadelphia; Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; Hotel Lowry and Hotel St. Paul in St. Paul, Minn.; Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla.; Chez Maurice, Dallas; Hotel Claridge, Memphis; Brunswick Hotel, Boston; Troquois Gardens, Louisville, and a host of others.

The Funk Band has played much private and college work, covering 100,000 miles travel doing it—Harvard, Pitt, Princeton, Yale and many others include them among their list of favorites.

Larry's five years with the National Broadcasting Company have helped to place him in his enviable position as one of the nation's truly famous leaders. During this time he was in charge of more than 80 commercial programs such as the Frigidaire program sponsored by General Motors.

Bettie Davis Glad To Be Modern Again

In the words of her film wardrobe woman, Bettie Davis is "wearing legs for the first time in two years." Miss Davis' first appearance on

Larry Funk and Band At Crystal Thursday

When Larry Funk and his band of a thousand melodies appear at Crystal Thursday evening by popular demand they will bring to this

ALI GHAN SHRINE COUNTRY CLUB

Baltimore Pike
UNEXCELLED MEALS
50c, 65c, 75c, and \$1.00

PARAMOUNT STRAND

Cumberland's Finest Theatre

TODAY... TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

A GLAMOROUS PICTURE YOU'LL ENJOY!

ELSA MAXWELL'S HOTEL FOR WOMEN

ANN SOTHERN - DARNELL - ELLISON - ROGERS
LYNN BARI - COMPTON - MAXWELL - HALLIDAY
JOHN PAYNE - ALDRIDGE - DINEHART - BLACKMER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
A Cosmopolitan Production

Sullivan troupes, vie with one another in teaching Ernestine. No rider has ever enjoyed the patronage of such expert and famous teachers in all the history of the circus. Watch out for Ernestine. She'll be a big girl and a bigger star soon. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening one hour earlier in each instance, preceded by the magnificent free street parade on the down town streets at noon, which is Parker and Watts circus day gift to you.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND LARRY FUNK

And His Great Dance Orchestra

13—ARTISTS—13
"The Band of 1000 Melodies"

About a month ago every dancer picked Larry Funk's Dance Orchestra as the season's "If you like outstanding smooth, sweet dance rhythm, then bring your Rags guests to the Crystal Ballroom Thursday evening."

THURSDAY

8:45 until 1:15
ADMISSION—40c
POPULAR PLAN DANCING

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

All-Ways Cooler
The Dixie Club
Dine and Dance Every Evening

AIR - COOLED LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING BOBBY BREEN

WAY DOWN SOUTH

ALAN MOWBRAY
RALPH MORGAN
CLARENCE MUSE
STEFFI DUNA
SALLY BLANE

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
ALSO
DIONNE QUINTUPLES
IN
FIVE TIMES FIVE

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY IT'S THE SPORT OF DEATH

HE raced for Revenge!

HE raced for Thrills!

ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN JOHN PAYNE

GALE PAGE - FRANK McHUGH
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

New High School for Negroes Will Be Built at Piedmont

Plans Approved For Erection of 2 Story Building

Structure Will Replace Howard School Located on Erin Street

Westernport, Aug. 6.—Plans have been approved by the WPA for the erection of a new county high school for Negroes on the site of the present Howard school, Erin street, Piedmont.

The structure will be faced with stucco and will contain a gymnasium, auditorium and six rooms, three on each of two floors. Facilities will be included for teaching home economics and manual training. The structure will cost over \$25,000.

The present building will be razed and work on the new structure will begin as soon as WPA labor is assigned to the project. Completion of the building is expected for the opening of school next year.

Scouts Return Home

Nineteen members of Piedmont Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, returned Saturday after spending a week at Potomac Camp, near Springfield.

Donald McCoy won the 50-yard dash in the swimming meet held for scouts of Potomac Council. Other scout activities were handicraft, fishing, boating, games, hiking, scoutcraft and campfire programs.

Those in camp were: Pine Tree patrol—Casper Knight, leader; Donald McCoy, Randall Smith, Russell Keplinger and Hiram Nogle.

Owl patrol—Bill Wolverton, leader; Robert Kilroy, Billy Sigler, Louis Schoppert, Burtie Liller and Robert Chapman.

Flying Eagle patrol—Paul Healy, leader; Santo Lavotto, Louis Neel, Robert Biddington, Leroy Weekley and Donald Kady.

Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Rogers was camp director and Dove See treasurer and quartermaster. They also were in charge of first aid and were assisted in the cooking by Robert Kilroy.

Tri-Town Personals

Mrs. J. D. McCunn and daughter, Caroline, have returned to Indiana, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy, in Westernport.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Piedmont, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Determan, Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stein, Wheeling, W. Va., are on a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Miss Mary Laughlin, Westernport, and Miss Mary McGuigan, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the Summit hotel, Uniontown, Pa., and in Wheeling, W. Va., with Miss Margaret McGuigan and Miss Nora McGuigan.

Helen Gillespie, Westernport, is visiting Betty Kalbaugh, at New Brighton, Pa.

Miss Katherine Knight, registered nurse at Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Russell Knight, Westernport.

Marie and Ann Determan, Westernport, have gone to Clarksburg to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Miss Violet Hook, Cumberland, spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Lyons, Piedmont.

Misses Mary O'Brien, Kitty Delinger and Dorothy Whalen and Joseph Sullivan and Timothy O'Brien of the Tri-Towns; Jack Atkinson and Russell Savage, Lonaconing, spent the week-end on Deep Creek lake.

Miss Catherine Preston, Cumberland, was a week-end guest of Miss Louise McKone, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, New York city, will arrive Sunday to spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, at Westernport. Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Pottsville, Pa., will accompany them here for a short visit.

Miss Edith Guy, registered nurse, who has been employed at the Ohio Valley General hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., has resigned and has returned to her home in Westernport. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Piedmont, left today to spend their vacation at Success, Va. Miss Mary Frances Simpson, who was their guest last week, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Miller, Charleston, W. Va., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Fanny Miller, Westernport.

900 Freshmen Expected At W.V.U. in Sept.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—Approximately 900 recent high school graduates, forming the advance guard of an expected 3,000 students, will walk out on the West Virginia University campus September 15 as freshman week opens.

Safety Day Sept. 23

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The Monongahela Valley Coal Mining Institute announced the scheduling of its ninth annual safety day and first aid meet at Morgantown September 23.

ADOPTS AN HEIR



Richard K. Mellon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, have adopted a two-month-old boy. The infant becomes potential heir to a \$11,000,000 fortune which was left to Mellon by his father, Richard B. Mellon, brother of Andrew W. Mellon, late secretary of the treasury.

Credit Men Will Meet This Week

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Officers and directors of the Romney Production Credit Association will attend a group directors' conference with representatives from four other associations, at Braddock Heights, Maryland, August 8-10. Secretary-Treasurer Edward L. Mason stated today.

Those from the local association who will attend in addition to Mr. Mason are S. R. Pancake, Romney, president; and directors T. J. Grove, Petersburg; R. S. Balenger, Bunker Hill; O. B. Shockey, Berkeley Springs and R. T. Powell, Cumberland.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes and son, Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Landes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter.

Mrs. F. G. Harman and son Roy Minnie Parsons and Eugene Hyre all of Petersburg, W. Va., spent several days visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. H. Talbot, Philippi.

Mrs. Grace Wellman, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louis Marmo and son of Logan, W. Va., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. G. Peaster for the past several days here, left yesterday for Logan, W. Va., where Mrs. Wellman will spend several weeks before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neutzel, Connersville, Indiana, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell at their camp in the Smoke Holes.

Miss Mary Sue VanMeter, student nurse of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, who has been spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter here for the past month has returned to her duties.

Miss Madge Day, Petersburg, has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, their home at Arthur and will move into the home soon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins will move into Petersburg.

Mrs. Troy Peck and son Huntington, W. Va., who have been visiting Mrs. Peck's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter, have returned home.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Cabins, W. Va., was called to Logan, W. Va., recently because of the illness of her husband, James Riley.

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman who has been sick for several weeks was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Markwood and family Terra Alta, W. Va., are here spending several days visiting relatives.

J. R. Keplinger who has been employed at Gettysburg, Pa., is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Keplinger near Mayville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson have returned from New York City where they attended the World's Fair for several days. Mrs. Hutson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bright and daughter accompanied them also.

20 Applicants for Publicity Secretary

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The State Publicity Commission, pondering the problem of a secretary, has given West Virginia its first push on the path mapped by the legislature.

Officials of the new commission said nearly twenty applications had been received for secretary but that it was not determined whether such a post would be filled.

Meanwhile the state has put out its first lure for new industry. A full-page magazine advertisement has been released and officials said other similar ads probably would follow.

The 1939 legislature appropriated \$25,000 a year "to advertise the scenic and historic attractions, and industrial, educational and agricultural facilities, natural resources, advantages and attractions" of West Virginia for two years.

The governor, commissioners of agriculture and roads, director of conservation and superintendent of public safety are the five ex-officio commission members.

Announcement Is Made of Marriage Of Frostburg Girl

Rose Mary Smith and Edward J. Middleton Married February 2

Frostburg, Aug. 6.—The marriage of Miss Rose Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Rose and the late Joseph Smith, this city, and Edward J. Middleton, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Middleton, has been announced. The ceremony was performed February 2 in Baltimore by the Rev. Joseph A. Weber, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic church. G. Plater Wagner and Mrs. Wilson Odgers, Baltimore, were the attendants.

Mrs. Middleton, a school teacher at Glen Burnie for several years, is a graduate of Beall high school and the Frostburg State Teachers College. Mr. Middleton, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, holds a clerical position in the offices of the Baltimore City tax department.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will reside on Somerset Road, Baltimore.

Guild To Meet

Mrs. Marshall Lewis, president, will preside at a special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to be held Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. A vocal trio, consisting of Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, soprano; Mrs. May Wilson, second soprano, and Miss Frances Hunter, alto, will render several selections. Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart is chairman of the refreshment and program committee.

Samuel McKensie Dies

Samuel McKensie, 55, a son of the late Charles and Lydia McKensie and a native of Alvirton, Garrett county, died Friday evening at Miners' Hospital after undergoing an operation Wednesday. He resided at Hoffman for many years where he was employed as stable boss for the Consolidation Coal Company. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Emma Croft, with whom he resided, and four daughters, Mrs. Francis Carney, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Delaney, Eckhart; Kathleen and Iona, at home; three sons, Samuel, Jr., Robert and Charles Hoffman. He was a brother of Harry McKensie, Grantsville.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Farraday Post, No. 24, American Legion, will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Legion Hall, Mechanic street, to elect delegates to the State convention at Baltimore.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose entertained Sunday with a basket picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the New Colonial Inn camp for members and their families. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 1, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Fern Griffith, this city.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holsing and family, Ormond street, left this morning to spend their vacation in Pittsburgh and other points in Pennsylvania.

Miss Anna Smith, Washington, came here last week to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Smith, Centre street. Miss Smith is a former manager of the local telephone office.

Mrs. Gladys Porter, Mrs. Jonathan Sleeman and niece, Miss Mildred Cookerly left Saturday for the World's Fair in New York. Before returning home they will be the guests of relatives in Chester, Pa., and will visit Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Emma Cronley and daughter Mary and William Grabenstein returned after visiting Mrs. Cronley's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Michael, Baltimore.

Mrs. Philip Hartig, Jr., Maple street, was summoned to Shanksville, Pa., on account of the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Guy W. Weigle.

John W. Cornish, Jr., underwent an operation Friday at the Miners' Hospital.

Harry Elsel, son of Mrs. Annie Elsel, West Main street, is the guest of relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Misses Angela and Teresa Mateos are visiting in New York.

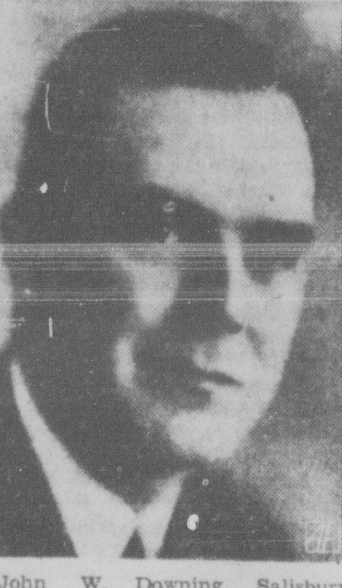
The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett and family of the Methodist church will leave Monday to spend their vacation in Canada and points enroute.

Miss Neeman Townsend, Frost avenue, in Ogdensburg, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley, Eckhart, and Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, this city, returned after spending a week at the New York fair and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Massey and daughter, Nancy Ann, returned to Chester, near Richmond, Va., after spending their vacation with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers. They were accompanied by James Don Powers.

BANK COMMISSIONER



John W. Downing, Salisbury banker, who has been named state bank commissioner, by Governor O'Connor.

George Johnson Is Fined at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 6.—George Johnson, Parsons, was arrested yesterday by Constable D. E. Crosten and Sheriff Stark Cokerley on the charge of assault on his wife. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Firemen Off for Hinton

The Parsons firemen and the Parsons band left today by bus to attend the firemen's convention which is being held at Hinton. There were about sixty persons in the group.

Pase Funeral Held

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Thomas, for Jacob O. Pase, 74-year-old retired miner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Pase, seven children, Mrs. J. E. Durr, E. F. Pase, O. E. Pase, Mrs. D. D. Lutzer, J. J. Pase, Miss Clemence Pase all of Thomas, and Mrs. E. J. Booth, Parsons.

Brief Mention

Announcement has been made in Parsons of the birth of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schoonover, Belington. The mother was Miss Genevieve Kenney, Parsons.

The Hamblen-Hendricks English club was entertained last evening with a globe trot. The first country visited by the club was Hawaii, at the home of Mrs. Paul Mateer. The guests were presented by Mary Jane and Susan Mateer dressed as native girls. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Forest Randolph, Mrs. Tobias Mateer, Mrs. George Donalds and Mrs. Paul Mateer.

Mrs. Evelyn Post, Florence Smith and Pauline Smith of Tyler, Tex., were guests of Mrs. Hazel Daniels of Parsons. They were enroute to the World's fair at New York.

Mrs. Georgia Gaylor and two daughters, Westover, Pa., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller.

Julia Mae, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slate Pointeview underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital here.

Mrs. Amie Allee, who had been a patient at the hospital, was able to return to her home today.

Miss Dorothy Mae Hill, who has been attending school at Trenton, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Hill, Parsons.

complicated by James Don Powers.

Robert W. McGibbon, a Celanese employe, is seriously ill at his home, Vale Summit Road, near Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulgrin, Akron, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Logsdon, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Akron, Ohio, former residents, are the guests of Mrs. Earl McCleary and Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, sisters of Mr. Patterson, and his father, James Patterson, Wright's Crossing.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, East Main street, is the guest of Miss Mary Lou Prichard, Meadow Mountain Inn.

Mrs. Grace J. Moore and daughter, Miss Anna Moore, Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Shehee and son, James, have returned to Halethorpe, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and family, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemmert and two children, Clarksburg, W. Va., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmert, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naggs and Mrs. Homer Naggs and daughter, Mary Ann, Martinsburg, W. Va., and John Harris and daughter, Mary Ann, Elkins, W. Va., returned home after being the guests of Mrs. John D. Close, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bone, Wright's Crossing, returned home after a motor tour through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers and family returned to Cleveland after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Chambers, Ulster street.

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Boys' Sock Race—Billy Smith, first, and Lawrence Rooney, second. Second race won by Eugene Nines and Leon Green. Girls' Sock Race—Margaret Galloway, first, and Lillian Williams, second. Second, third and fourth and fifth Sock Race—Alice Knatz, first, Mary Galloway, second; Shirley Williams, first, Phyllis Beeman, second; Lawrence Rooney, first, Billy Williams, second; Mildred Williamson, first, and Doris Creighton, second.

Peanut race, under 6 years—Lucy Lee, under 10 years—Margaret Galloway. Over 10 years—Phyllis Beeman and Mary P. Rooney.

Three legged race—Mary F. Rooney, first, Mildred Williams, second; Shirley Williams, first, and Doris Creighton, second. Lillian Williams, first, and Mary Galloway, second.

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Announce Engagement

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Miss Ravenscroft is a graduate of Central high school and also the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore. Since her registration in 1937 she has held a junior staff position in Church Home. Mr. Sloan is a graduate of Penn State College and is an electrical engineer with International Business Machine Corporation, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neat, Barton, held a party for their son Tommy, Friday, on his sixth birthday. Games were played followed by refreshments. Present were: Billy Inskeep, Eddie Robertson, Billy Kirk, Bobby Kirk, Arnold Tichnell, Bobby Bradley, Anna Clark, Phyllis Neat, Rose Mary Neat, all of Barton, and Mrs. Bert Steffler, of Detroit, Mich.

Escaped Prisoner Caught

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—Deputy Sheriff Henry Reid said a man arrested on railroad property trespass charges was identified by fingerprints as an escapee from a Georgia penal institution.

Reid said the man was Alvin Ramsey, who escaped after serving about one month of a seven-year sentence for burglary.

Nelson and Ours Released on Bond

Old Man and Youth Are Charged with Operating Still

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 6.—A 70-year-old Seneca, W. Va., man and his 20-year-old helper were released on bond from the Mineral county jail yesterday where they were brought after being arrested by federal agents on charges of operating an illegal still.

Calvin A. Nelson, 70, was released on \$2,500 bond, after waiving a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner George C. Ludwig. Isaac Ours, 20, who Nelson said was his "helper," gained his freedom on posting \$1,000 bond. They were arrested late Friday by W. M. Ryman and William R. Harvey, of Martinsburg, investigators for the Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit.

They are to appear before a jury in federal court at Clarksburg this month.

Two stills, in addition to 200 gallons of mash, alleged to belong to Nelson and Ours, were confiscated. The distilling outfits were located in a hay field on North Fork Mountain, Pendleton county, belonging to Nelson.

Officers Are Named

At the monthly meeting of McNeill chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Saturday at Brownwell, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, on McMullen Highway, officers for the coming year were elected.

Those elected who will assume their duties October 1, include: President, Mrs. W. H. Barger; first vice-president, Miss Glendora Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Sliger; third vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Jordan; secretary, Mrs. John E. Hesse; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Buhke; historian, Mrs. A. A. P. Neel.

Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Hesse were appointed delegates to attend the annual state convention to be held at Beckley the fourth week in September, with Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Caldwell, hostesses at yesterday's meeting, as alternates.

Besides Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. P. E. Holy acted as hostess yesterday.

After the business meeting and the election were concluded, U. D. C. members assembled at the Caldwell summer home were served a picnic supper.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage Saturday, July 29, of Oscar S. Fazenbaker, Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Marguerite Rexrode, Monterey, Va., in Winchester.

Mrs. Fazenbaker, a graduate of Monterey high school and Potomac Valley Hospital Nurses Training school, has for the last three years occupied the position of night superintendent at the hospital here.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. W. Fazenbaker, Keyser, and for several years has been employed by the Underwood-Elliott Fisher Typewriter and Adding Machine company, Washington, D. C.

The couple spent a few days with the bride's mother at Monterey, and a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Fazenbaker here. Friday night they left for New York, where they will visit the World's fair until August 14, where they will take up their residence in Washington.

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AFL Convention Will Open Today

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The AFL State Federation of Labor drew its members into Wheeling tonight for scrutiny of federal labor legislation and to hear Governor Homer A. Holt.

With the convention opening set for 10 a. m. tomorrow, leaders said the federation largely would ignore the rival CIO, now starting a drive in the AFL building trades stronghold.

Holt will speak at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

William Armbrust, President of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly, will call the convention to order and Tom Cairns, state president, will respond to welcoming addresses.

Reports of committees after noon recess will be followed by addresses by J. "Bob" Weyler, International representative of the Carpenters and James A. Wilson, member of the International Labor Office, Washington.

W. H. Wheeler, AFL organizer and member of the Ohio house of delegates, also will speak tomorrow and an address tentatively is scheduled by C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the retail clerks.

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Animals In The News

New High School for Negroes Will Be Built at Piedmont

Plans Approved For Erection of 2 Story Building

Structure Will Replace Howard School Located on Erin Street

Westport, Aug. 6.—Plans have been approved by the WPA for the erection of a new county high school for Negroes on the site of the present Howard school, Erin street, Piedmont.

The structure will be faced with stucco and will contain a gymnasium, auditorium and six rooms, three on each of two floors. Facilities will be included for teaching home economics and manual training. The structure will cost over \$25,000.

The present building will be razed and work on the new structure will begin as soon as WPA labor is assigned to the project. Completion of the building is expected for the opening of school next year.

Scouts Return Home

Nineteen members of Piedmont Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, returned Saturday after spending a week at Potomac Camp, near Springfield.

Donald McCoy won the 50-yard dash in the swimming meet held for scouts of Potomac Council. Other scout activities were handicraft, fishing, boating, games, hiking, scoutcraft and campfire programs.

Those in camp were: Pine Tree patrol—Casper Knight, leader; Donald McCoy, Randall Smith, Russell Kepling and Hiram Nogle.

Owl patrol—Bill Wolverton, leader; Robert Kilroy, Billy Sigler, Louis Schoppert, Burlise Liller and Robert Chapman.

Flying Eagle patrol—Paul Healy, leader; Santo Lavotto, Louis Nesi, Robert Biddington, Leroy Weekley and Donald Kady.

Assistant Scoutmaster Carl Rogers was camp director and Dove See was treasurer and quartermaster. They also were in charge of first aid and were assisted in the cooking by Robert Kilroy.

Tri-Town Personals

Mrs. J. D. McCunn and daughter, Caroline, have returned to Indiana, Pa., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy, in Westport.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Piedmont, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Determan, Westport, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stein, Wheeling, W. Va., are on a motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Laughlin and Miss Mary Laughlin, Westport, and Miss Mary McGuigan, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at the Summit hotel, Uniontown, Pa., and in Wheeling, W. Va., with Miss Margaret McGuigan and Miss Nora McGuigan.

Helen Gillespie, Westport, is visiting Betty Kalbaugh, at New Brighton, Pa.

Miss Katherine Knight, registered nurse at Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Russell Knight, Westport.

Marie and Ann Determan, Westport, have gone to Clarksburg to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Miss Violet Hook, Cumberland, spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Lyons, Piedmont.

Misses Mary O'Brien, Kitty Delinger and Dorothy Whalen and Joseph Sullivan and Timothy O'Brien of the Tri-Towns; Jack Atkinson and Russell Savage, Lonaconing, spent the week-end on Deep Creek lake.

Miss Catherine Preston, Cumberland, was a week-end guest of Miss Louise McKone, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, New York city, will arrive Sunday to spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, at Westport. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Smith, Pottsville, Pa., will accompany them here for a short visit.

Miss Edith Guy, registered nurse, who has been employed at the Ohio Valley General hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., has resigned and has returned to her home in Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowen, Piedmont, left today to spend their vacation at Success, Va. Miss Mary Frances Simpson, who was their guest last week, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Miller, Charleston, W. Va., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Panny Miller, Westport.

900 Freshmen Expected At W.V.U. in Sept.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—Approximately 900 recent high school graduates, forming the advance guard of an expected 3,000 students, will walk out on the West Virginia University campus September 15 as freshman week opens.

Safety Day Sept. 23

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The Monongahela Valley Coal Mining Institute announced the scheduling of its ninth annual safety day and first aid meet at Morgantown September 23.

ADOPTS AN HEIR



Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, have adopted a two-month-old boy. The infant becomes potential heir to a \$11,000,000 fortune which was left to Mellon by his father, Richard B. Mellon, brother of Andrew W. Mellon, late secretary of the treasury.

Credit Men Will Meet This Week

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Officers and directors of the Romney Production Credit Association will attend a group directors' conference with representatives from four other associations, at Braddock Heights, Maryland, August 8-10. Secretary-Treasurer Edward L. Mason stated today.

Those from the local association who will attend in addition to Mr. Mason are S. R. Pancake, Romney, president; and directors T. J. Grove, Petersburg; R. S. Balenger, Bunker Hill; O. B. Shockey, Berkeley Springs and R. T. Powell, Cumberland.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes and son, Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Landes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter.

Mrs. F. G. Harman and son Roy, Mimmie Parsons and Eugene Hyer all of Petersburg, W. Va., spent several days visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. H. Talbot, Philippi.

Mrs. Grace Wellman, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louis Marmo and son of Logan, W. Va., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. G. Weaver for the past several days, left yesterday for Logan, W. Va., where Mrs. Wellman will spend several weeks before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neutzenhelzen, Connersville, Indiana, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mitchell at their camp in the Smoke Hole.

Miss Mary Sue VanMeter, student nurse of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter here for the past month has returned to her duties.

Miss Madge Day, Petersburg, has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, their home at Arthur and will move into the home soon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins will move into Petersburg.

Mrs. Troy Peck and son Huntington, W. Va., who have been visiting Mrs. Peck's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter, have returned home.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Cabins, W. Va., was called to Logan, W. Va., recently because of the illness of her husband, James Riley.

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman who has been sick for several weeks was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Markwood and family Terra Alta, W. Va., are here spending several days visiting relatives.

J. R. Kepling who has been employed at Gettysburg, Pa., is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kepling, near Maysville.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson have returned from New York City where they attended the World's Fair for several days. Mrs. Hutson's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bright and daughter accompanied them also.

20 Applicants for Publicity Secretary

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The State Publicity Commission, pondering the problem of a secretary, has given West Virginia its first push on the path mapped by the legislature.

Officials of the new commission said nearly twenty applications had been received for secretary but that it was not determined whether such a post would be filled.

Meanwhile the state has put out its first lures for new industry. A full-page magazine advertisement has been released and officials said other similar ads probably would follow.

The 1939 legislature appropriated \$25,000 a year "to advertise the scenic and historic attractions, and industrial, educational and agricultural facilities, natural resources, advantages and attractions" of West Virginia for two years.

The governor, commissioners of agriculture and roads, director of conservation and superintendent of public safety are the five ex-officio commission members.

Announcement Is Made of Marriage Of Frostburg Girl

Rose Mary Smith and Edward J. Middleton Married February 2

Frostburg, Aug. 6.—The marriage of Miss Rose Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Rose and the late Joseph Smith, this city, and Edward J. Middleton, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Middleton, has been announced. The ceremony was performed February 2 in Baltimore by the Rev. Joseph A. Weber, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic church. G. Platet Wagner and Mrs. Wilson Odgers, Baltimore, were the attendants.

Mrs. Middleton, a school teacher at Glen Burnie for several years, is a graduate of Beall high school and the Frostburg State Teachers College. Mr. Middleton, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, holds a clerical position in the offices of the Baltimore City tax department.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will reside on Somerset Road, Baltimore.

Guild To Meet

Mrs. Marshall Lewis, president, will preside at a special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to be held Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. A vocal trio, consisting of Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, soprano; Mrs. Mary Wilson, second soprano, and Miss Frances Hunter, alto, will render several selections. Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart is chairman of the refreshment and program committee.

Samuel McKensie Dies

Samuel B. McKensie, 55, a son of the late Charles and Lydia McKensie and a native of Avillion, Garrett county, died Friday evening at Miners' Hospital after undergoing an operation Wednesday. He resided at Hoffman for many years where he was employed as stable boss for the Consolidation Coal Company. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Emma Croft, with whom he resided, and four daughters, Mrs. Francis Carney, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Delaney, Eckhart; Kathleen and Iona, at home; three sons, Samuel, Jr., Robert and Charles Hoffman. He was a brother of Harry McKensie, Grantsville.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Legion Hall, Mechanic street, to elect delegates to the State convention at Baltimore.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose entertained Sunday with a basket picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the New Colonial Inn camp for members and their families. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 1, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Fern Griffith, this city.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holsing and family, Ormond street, left this morning to spend their vacation in Pittsburgh and other points in Pennsylvania.

Miss Anna Smith, Washington, came here last week to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Smith, Centre street. Miss Smith is a former manager of the local telephone office.

Mrs. Gladys Porter, Mrs. Jonathan Stearns and niece, Miss Mildred Cookerly left Saturday for the World's Fair in New York. Before returning home they will be the guests of relatives in Chester, Pa., and will visit Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Emma Cronley and daughter Mary and William Grabenstein returned after visiting Mrs. Cronley's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Michael, Baltimore.

Mrs. Philip Hartig, Jr., Maple street, was summoned to Shanksville, Pa., on account of the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Guy W. Weigle.

John W. Cornish, Jr., underwent an operation Friday at the Miners' Hospital.

Harry Eisel, son of Mrs. Annie Eisel, West Main street, is the guest of relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Misses Angela and Teresa Mateos are visiting in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett and family of the Methodist parsonage will leave Monday to spend their vacation in Canada and points enroute.

Miss Neenah Townsend, Frost avenue, is in Ogdensburg, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley Eckhart, and Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, this city, returned after spending a week at the New York fair and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Massey and daughter, Nancy Ann, returned to Chester, near Richmond, Va., after spending their vacation with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers. They were accompanied by James Don Powers.

Robert W. McGibbon, a Celanese employe, is seriously ill at his home, Vale Summit road, near Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulgrin, Akron, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Logsdon, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Akron, Ohio, former residents, are the guests of Mrs. Earl McCleary and Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, sisters of Mr. Patterson, and his father, James Patterson, Wright's Crossing.

BANK COMMISSIONER



John W. Downing, Salisbury banker, who has been named state bank commissioner, by Governor O'Connor.

George Johnson Is Fined at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 6.—George Johnson, Parsons, was arrested yesterday by Constable D. E. Crosten and Sheriff Stark Cokerley on the charge of assault on his wife. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Firemen Off for Hinton

The Parsons firemen and the Parsons band left today by bus to attend the firemen's convention which is being held at Hinton. There were about sixty persons in the group.

Pase Funeral Held

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Thomas, for Jacob O. Pase, 74-year-old retired miner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Pase, seven children, Mrs. J. E. Durr, E. P. Pase, O. E. Pase, Mrs. D. D. Lurzer, J. J. Pase, Miss Clemence Pase all of Thomas, and Mrs. E. J. Booth, Parsons.

Brief Mention

Announcement has been made in Parsons of the birth of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schoonover, Belington. The mother was Miss Genevieve Kenney, Parsons.

The Hamilton-Hendricks English club was entertained last evening with a globe trot. The first country visited by the club was Hawaii, at the home of Mrs. Paul Mateer.

The guests were presented by Mary Jane and Susan Mateer dressed as native girls. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Forest Randolph, Mrs. Tobias Mateer, Mrs. George Donalds and Mrs. Paul Mateer.

Miss Evelyn Post, Florence Smith and Pauline Smith of Tyler, Tex., were guests of Mrs. Hazel Daniels of Parsons. They were enroute to the World's fair at New York.

Mrs. Georgia Gaylor and two daughters, Westover, Pa., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller.

Julia Mae, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slate Pointeview underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital here.

Mrs. Amie Allee, who had been a patient at the hospital, was able to return to her home today.

Miss Dorothy Mae Hill, who has been attending school at Trenton, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Hill, Parsons.

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, East Main street, is the guest of Miss Mary Lou Pritchard, Meadow Mountain Inn.

Mrs. Grace J. Moore and daughter, Miss Anna Moore, Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leason Shehee and son, James, have returned to Halethorpe, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and family, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemmert and two children, Clarksburg, W. Va., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemmert, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naggs and Mrs. Homer Naggs and daughter, Mary Ann, Martinsburg, W. Va., and John Harris and daughter, Mary Ann, Elkins, W. Va., returned home after being the guests of Mrs. John D. Close, East Main street.

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Boys Shoe Race—Leona Green, first; James Steele, Jr., second; and Billy Smith, third. Due to the large number of entrants it was necessary to run two Girls' Shoe Races. This event was won by Alice Knatz, Phyllis Beeman, second, and Mildred Williamson, third.

Lack of time prevents the leaders from having a run-off event.

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Peanut race, under 6 years—Lucy Lee. Under 10 years—Margaret Galloway. Over 10 years—Phyllis Beeman and Mary P. Rooney.

Three legged race—Mary F. Rooney, first, Mildred Williams, second; Shirley Williams, first, and Doris Creighton, second. Lillian Williams, first, and Mary Galloway, second.

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Man Wanted for Auto Theft Nabbed in W. Va.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced tonight the arrest of Paul Dehart, 26, who the bureau said is under indictment at Greensboro, N. C., on a charge of the transportation of stolen automobiles.

J. W. Barnes, Special Agent of the FBI, said Dehart, of Spray, N. C., was arrested at Durbin, W. Va. He added that Dehart had served a sentence at the North Carolina State Penitentiary.

Escaped Prisoner Caught

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—Deputy Sheriff Henry Reid said a man arrested on railroad property trespass charges was identified by fingerprints as an escapee from a Georgia penal institution.

Reid said the man was Alvin Ramsey, who escaped after serving about one month of a seven-year sentence for burglary.

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Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 6.—A 70-year-old Seneca, W. Va., man and his 20-year-old helper were released on bond from the Mineral county jail yesterday where they were brought after being arrested by federal agents on charges of operating an illegal still.

Calvin A. Nelson, 70, was released on \$2,500 bond, after waiving a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner George C. Ludwig. Isaac Ours, 20, who Nelson said was his "helper," gained his freedom on posting \$1,000 bond. They were arrested late Friday by W. M. Ryman and William R. Harvey, of Martinsburg, investigators for the Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit.

They are to appear before a jury in federal court at Clarksburg this month.

Two stills, in addition to 200 gallons of mash, alleged to belong to Nelson and Ours, were confiscated. The distilling outfits were located in a hay field on North Fork Mountain, Pendleton county, belonging to Nelson.

Officers Are Named

At the monthly meeting of McNeill chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Saturday at Brownwell, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, on McMullen Highway, officers for the coming year were elected.

Those elected who will assume their duties October 1, include: President, Mrs. W. H. Barger; first vice-president, Miss Glendora Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Sliger; third vice-president, Mrs. S. H. Jordan; secretary, Mrs. John E. Heasen; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Buhre; historian, Mrs. A. A. Neel.

Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Heasen were appointed delegates to attend the annual state convention to be held at Beckley the fourth week in September, with Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Caldwell, hostess at yesterday's meeting, as alternates.

Besides Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. P. E. Holy acted as hostess yesterday.

After the business meeting and the election were concluded, U. D. C. members assembled at the Caldwell summer home were served a picnic supper.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage Saturday, July 29, of Oscar S. Fazenbaker, Washington, D. C., and Miss Helen Margaret Rexrode, Monterey, Va., in Winchester.

Mrs. Fazenbaker, a graduate of Monterey high school and Potomac Valley Hospital Nurses Training school, has for the last three years occupied the position of night superintendent at the hospital here.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fazenbaker, Keyser, and for several years has been employed by the Underwood-Elliott Fisher Typewriter and Adding Machine company, Washington, D. C.

The couple spent a few days with the bride's mother at Monterey, and a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Fazenbaker here, Friday night they left for New York, where they will visit the World's fair until August 14, where they will take up their residence in Washington.

AFL Convention Will Open Today

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 6 (P)—The AFL State Federation of Labor drew its members into Wheeling tonight for scrutiny of federal labor legislation and to hear Governor Homer A. Holt.

With the convention opening set for 10 a. m. tomorrow, leaders said the federation largely would ignore the rival CIO, now starting a drive in the AFL building trades stronghold.

Holt will speak at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

William Armbrust, President of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly, will call the convention to order and Tom Cairns, state president, will respond to welcoming addresses.

Reports of committees after noon recess will be followed by addresses by J. "Bob" Weyer, International representative of the Carpenters, and James A. Wilson, member of the International Labor Office, Washington.

W. H. Whetso, AFL organizer and member of the Ohio house of delegates, also will speak tomorrow and an address tentatively is scheduled by C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the retail clerks.

Frederick Canning Factories Open Today

Frederick, Md., August 6. (P)—With three factories ready to open and two already in operation, Frederick county's corn canning season will get under way this week, providing jobs for several hundred persons.

Prices established at plants last week were down \$3 a ton as compared with last year, with some of the first early sweet corn reported irregular in quality.

Farmers blamed lack of precipitation and said value of the late crop would depend upon rainfall within the next few weeks.

The plants were paying \$7.50 a ton for Evergreen and \$9.50 a ton for Golden Bantam last week, as compared to \$10.50 and \$12.50 last year.

Harry Wald Wins Allegheny Tennis Title Third Time

Tournament Closes with Pittsburgh Players Taking All Events

The local four day open tournament, the Allegheny Mountain Tennis Championship, closed yesterday with Harry Wald of Pittsburgh winning the third consecutive title. His opponent this year in the final, Robert N. "Red" Brown, Elkton, W. Va., went down to Wald in straight sets 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Wald, with the best of tennis sense and the ability to make the play, was always carrying the game to his opponent, while Brown's only ability to keep the ball in play seemed to be missing.

Men's Doubles
In the men's doubles, Wald and Sullivan, Pittsburgh, won the title easily from "Red" Brown and William Hartman 6-3, 6-2. A semi-final match between Brown and Hartman vs. John R. Brown and Bobby Bennett of Pittsburgh which was won by Brown and Hartman 6-3, 3-6, produced some very exciting rallies, and considerable applause from the gallery.

Women's Singles
The women's singles final yesterday was one of the high spots of the tournament. Joy Hartman of Pittsburgh winning a hard fought three set match from her Pittsburgh rival, Miriam Sullivan, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Doubles
Another interesting match was the women's doubles, in which a local player, Mrs. Gordon Bowie, playing with Frances Grimes of Morgantown showed up to advantage in many rallies by her place-mates at the net. The two finalists in the women's singles Joy Hartman and Miriam Sullivan, winning the hard three set match 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
One match, the finals remains to be played and will most likely be finished in Pittsburgh as all four players left for home last night. The finalists are Miriam Sullivan and Harry Wald vs. Joy Hartman and William Hartman. Sullivan and Wald had previously defeated Frances Grimes and Jack Weber 6-2, 6-4 and Mrs. Barbara Brown, Cumberland, and "Red" Brown, Elms, 6-4, 6-1.

In presenting a beautiful array of trophies, which were donated by local merchants to all winners and runner-ups, Dr. Karl P. Henitz, a former local tournament winner, presided over the following heads of committee and their helpers congratulations on producing one of the most successful tournaments ever in Cumberland. Along with the trophies to the winners was a remembrance to Fred Small from the workers on the tournament for equipping the Country Club courts for the matches and his assistance to tennis in general in the city.

Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie was general chairman. Publicity—L. E. Van Sant and Miss Margaret E. Coulehan. Grounds—J. W. Holmes, Jr., Gordon L. Bowie, J. Garlitz, Mrs. Connette Eyer Leasure. Trophies—Mrs. Owen Hitchens, Mrs. Arden Brown, Mrs. Peyton Brown. Match officials—Lorraine Eisenberg, Albert Bane, J. W. Hinkel, Russell Patton. Entertainment—Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, Mrs. Peyton Brown, Mrs. Arden Brown, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Jr., Ross Palmer, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, L. E. Van Sant, official referee.

Self-Control Is Essential When Training Child

Parents Must Be Guided by Reason Rather Than Emotion

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
You, mother, are driving the family car. Finding yourself in a pinch on a slippery street, you step on the brake with one foot and the clutch with the other, colliding with the car ahead. When later you recite the incident to your husband, he "affectionately" reminds you with those well-known words, "I should think you would have known better."
How this answer makes you feel need not say; you know. Anyway.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegheny County to sell alcoholic beverages in said county, under the provision of Article 299 to 316N, inclusive, of Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws as amended by the General Assembly of the State of West Virginia, Session 1933.
For a list of names of all applicants, for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business, and other information, see the following:
EIGHT BEER, Class D, Special for one year, Ben F. Rowe, residence of Elkton, Frostburg, Md., for whom applied, Western Maryland Industrial Union, Elkton, location of business, J. O. U. M. Park, Frostburg, Md.; owner of the business, J. O. U. M. Park, Frostburg, Md.; date of all licenses will be the 30th day of April, 1939.
Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of the license on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications may be withdrawn for approval or rejection of said license.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegheny County. A-8 Aug 7, 1939.

Alopecia Areata Sounds Like Something Awful, But DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT BALD SPOT

By HELEN FOLLETT

MORE THAN ONE woman has awakened some dismal morning to find herself cursed with a bald spot. It may be the size of a dime or a dollar, even larger. This trouble is known as alopecia areata. It is more common in youth than in middle age. In nearly all cases the spots are filled again with a new growth. There's no need to be scared half to death or to visualize yourself as dragging through a life of wiggles.

Within six weeks time, usually, a soft, downy growth appears. Sometimes it is snow white. Eventually that falls and the normal shafts appear, growing rapidly. One's troubles are ended. It is necessary from that time on to give the scalp hygienic attention. There should be a light, brisk scalp massage for five minutes every night, a thorough shampoo with a bland soap every fortnight.

Sun baths are helpful, though they must not be continued for too long a period, because tresses change in color.

It has not been definitely determined whether alopecia areata is caused by some parasitic force or through a deficiency in the physical system. It is just one of those odd, meaningless things that happen apparently for no reason at all.

The ash blonde is one of the world's best beauty complainers. There's no reason why she should be. She wants to be golden-haired; and clear.

you did the best you could in the emergency. Not for any meanness toward our husband did you cause the wreck. To be told that you should have known better makes you either angry or dejected.

Boy Shows Initiative
Suppose that you sent Samuel to the store for pickles, and you name a special brand. The boy discovers that the brand you want is not in the store today. He supposes that you must have the pickles right away, so he decides to bring another brand. When you see the substituted pickles you are angry and you press the button for, "I should think you would have known better."

Your particular nervous wiring may bring forth a slightly different response, as, "It seems to me you should have used more sense."

Then how did Samuel feel? Not so good. And yet his motives were the very best. He thought he had done well to bring home the substituted brand of pickles.

When you come to think the matter over, you are glad he exercised so much ingenuity, independence and initiative as to venture a decision in the emergency. By such practice he is being educated to face bigger problems in his later life. You undoubtedly conclude now that in the future you are going to make him glad he ventured the responsibility for making an important decision, even though it did not turn out as you might wish.

Self-Control Needed
When we parents are on guard to the degree that we are guided by our reason rather than our feelings, we shall never say, "I should think you would have known better." I cannot, indeed, imagine any situation in which such a remark is ever warranted. We shall instead, express approval to the child for exercising independence and initiative. Then we shall calmly add, without the slightest tone of blame, "Next time you meet with such an experience, I should, if I were you—"

But you and I know that in our

der for us to act so nearly intelligently, we shall have to exercise tremendous self-control.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. What do you consider the best outdoor game for the whole family to play?

A. Croquet. It can be played by the grandparent, parent or child as young as three or four. It is great fun for children of various ages and is inexpensive.

Keyser Clouts Ball To Down Flintstone 20-9
Flintstone, Aug. 6.—The Keyser team of the Tri-County League walloped the Flintstone aggregation this afternoon by a 20 to 9 score. The game started out in a manner that indicated it might be a close and hard fought contest with the score 2-0 favor Flintstone after three innings. Then both teams began to drive out extra base hits with the greatest of ease although only one homer was made and that was hit by Clingerman. Huffman pitched the entire game for Keyser and gave up only seven hits. Walks and wildness on the part of both teams contributed to a nightmarish game.

The score by innings and batteries:

Keyser 000 440 225—20 17 7
Flintstone 101 112 102—9 7 6
Reds—Huffman and Mayo; Athletics—C. Maury, K. Maury, Duckworth, Steach and Dolly.

A survey reveals that building construction in Houston, Tex., exceeds that of any city of similar size in the United States.

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IRIS MEREDITH gives careful attention to her lovely hair.

that's what's the matter with her. Well, there are rinses to be had at the beauty shops. Better to get them there than to try to wrestle with them at home. They shouldn't be had too often, particularly if they are peroxide rinses.

By wearing the right colors in clothes the ash blonde can become pictorial in a rather vivid way. Red is a good color for her. Jade and all the rust shades are flattering, if not too light. Peach and coral are not favorable. Black is her very best bet if her complexion is fresh and clear.

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Homebreaker Has Doubtful Theory For Keeping Love

By Beatrice Fairfax, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

Love affairs outside the home on the part of a husband aren't usually supposed to increase the sum of domestic happiness.

But a woman of what is called the home-breaker type, has written me a letter making this very claim. "Often we guard the marital happiness of the wives who hate us," she asserts speaking, one would think as a member of some invisible home-breaker's union.

She herself, she says, is engaged in a prolonged love affair with a married man. Does she express remorse, or repentance? Not she. Writing, on the contrary, in an oddly benevolent vein, she argues that a man who has found love outside marriage wishes to insure himself against "losing this love. To this end, he tries to keep his wife contented, free of jealousy or suspicion. He gives "more time, consideration and inward thought to her well-being than she would otherwise enjoy."

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Meantime, my ex-husband would be glad if I would remarry him, and for the sake of my children I will be willing to do

of me, namely, to "strike a note of harmony between wives and those of us who are so bitterly despised by them?" I do not think it likely.

Between individual wives and the individual women who are coolly undermining their married happiness, such harmony is scarcely conceivable. Nor between wives as a class and home-breakers as a class is cordial understanding any more probable.

My correspondent signs herself "A Woman." I am tempted to advise her to ally herself in a more fundamental way with the great sisterhood to which she belongs. Why not keep her hands off other women's husbands, and wait for an honest love to come to her, a love that she won't have to justify with sophistries?

Advice to the Lovelorn
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

A Difficult Situation
Dear Miss Fairfax:
For five years I have been going with a man, four years younger than I am. I met him when I first separated from my husband, loved him devotedly, and felt that we were actually married, though there has been no legal ceremony.

I know this relationship has been a mistake, because this man never suggests marriage, but treats me as a boss would treat his housekeeper. And I am getting pretty tired of waiting for him to regularize our relations.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"The only time I ever have a good rest when I go away to the country is when I'm not having a good time."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Yes or no?—and help me up!"



THE FISH THAT GOT AWAY FROM THE EDITOR ON HIS VACATION IS STILL BIG NEWS AT THE CLATION OFFICE



ACROSS
1. Search
5. Feminine name
10. Makes clear
11. Astrigent
13. Noah's ship
14. Close
15. Self
17. Symbol for cerium
18. Exclamation of joy
19. Tattled
21. One in charge of a library
24. City in Pennsylvania
25. Indefinite article
27. Symbol for neon
28. Wicked
29. To embalm
31. East by northeast (abbr.)
33. Engages in sports
34. An assailant
36. A daughter of King Lear
37. Loafs
15. African antelope
16. Japanese sash
19. To widen
20. Symbol for barium
22. Neuter pronoun
23. Short haircut
24. Near (poetic)
26. Abode of birds (pl.)
29. Lump of earth
30. A title of nobility
32. Ovary
33. Greek letter
35. Sun god
Answer to previous puzzle
RELICT FARM
O ODOR AGIO
UP ANA MEAT
PEA TIDES L
TWIRLED BE
BELIX SLY
OR STATUTE
T SHEAR YAW
TALE ROE TO
LAID OSLO R
ELMS NELSON
DOWN
1. To suppress
2. The color beige
3. Slash
4. Little child
5. River between Ontario and Quebec
6. From
7. Narrow inlet
8. Acting mainly for reward
9. Questioned
10. To dare

BLONDIE

Mr. Bumstead Throws a Banquet!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

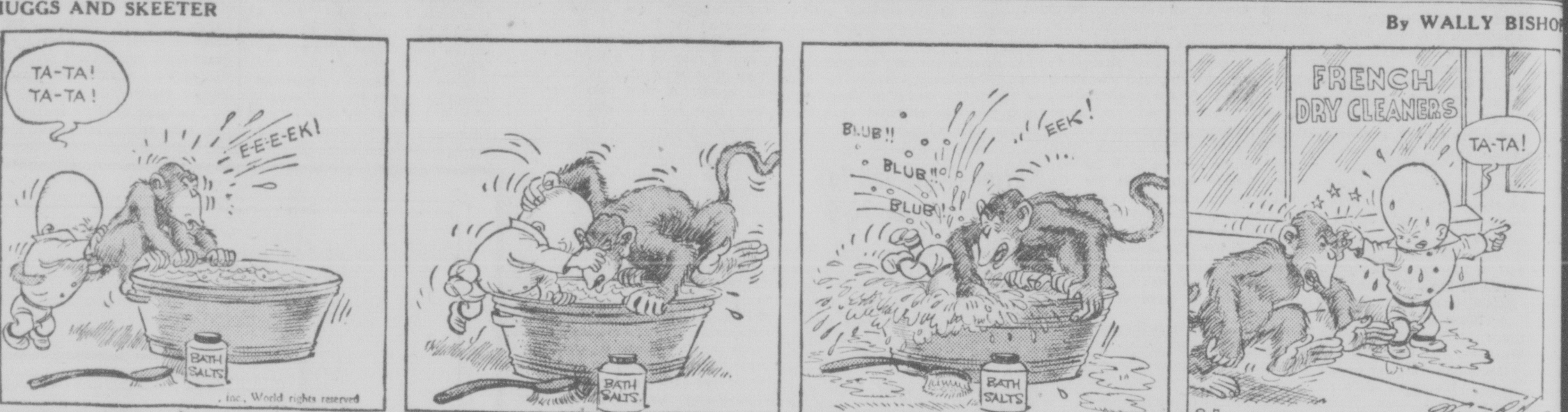
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Lingering Farewell

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Love Thy Neighbor is an Easy Golden Rule!

By BRANDON WALL



TILLIE THE TOILER

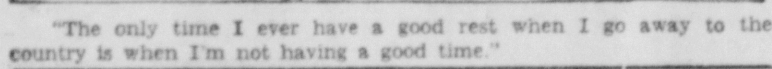
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Mac Sees Safety in Numbers

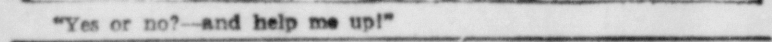
By WESTOVER



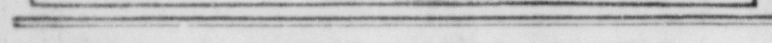
By Denys Wortman



By Lichty



By STANLEY

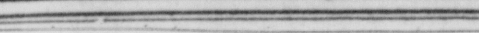


8-7

1 To suppress	and N Y
2 The color	6 From
beige	7 Narrow
3 Slash	inlet
4 Little child	8 Acting main-
5 River	ly for reward
between	9 Questioned
Ontario	12 To dare
province	

R	E	L	I	C	T	F	A	R	M
O	O	D	O	R	A	G	I	O	
U	P	A	N	A	M	E	A	T	
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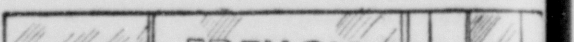
By CHIC YOUNG



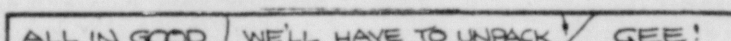
Registered U. S. Patent Office



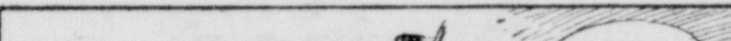
By WALLY BISHOP



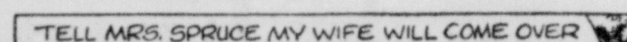
Registered U. S. Patent Office



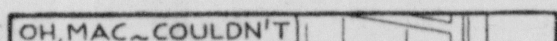
A Lingering Farewell



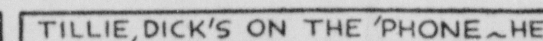
Love Thy Neighbor is an Easy Golden Rule!



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WESTOVER



This Is Buyers' Time, Trade For a Newer Used Car Now

Funeral Notice

WITMAN—Mrs. Amanda C., aged 57, wife of W. Floyd Whitman, died at her home, 78 Greene St., Friday, August 4, 1939. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from the home. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 8-5-11-12-13

Automotive

USED CARS, Ryndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-12-13
OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. 12-9-11-12-13
Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-17-18-19
PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH, Oscar Quiley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-31-32-33
USED CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33

Thompson Buick

12-9-11-12-13

STEINLA

COMPANY, INC.

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Frantz Oldsmobile

CERTIFIED USED CARS

Leigh Motor

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Reliable Motors Co.

AVE SIGEL ART KAMRINS

Glan's Garage

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

Taylor Motor Co.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

Wletcher Motor

Unredeemed Used Cars

August Sale of Used Cars

Prices Greatly Reduced

Taylor Motor Co.

Week End Specials

Good Used Cars

Oldsmobile Club Coupe

Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe

Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

Ford Tudor Sedan

Ford Tudor Sedan

Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan

Chevrolet Town Sedan

Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan

Ford Sedan

Number of Other Good Buys

Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.

163 Bedford St.

Cumberland, Md.

Phone 1994

Many Others to Select From

Good Easy Terms

Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office

Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

NOTICE

Celanese Workers

Will not repossess

any automobiles of

Celanese workers

due to failure to meet

payments during

time of stoppage of

work at plant.

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office

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Funeral Notice

WHITMAN—Mrs. Amanda C. aged 57, wife of W. Floyd Whitman, died at her home, 76 Greene St., Friday, August 4, 1939. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from the home. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service.

WILLIAMS—Son of James Hall, 512 Greene Street, died in Green, N. C., Thursday, August 3rd. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Interment will be in Summer Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service.

Automotive

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T
OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, 2-16-11-T
Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg

CHRISLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Quirey, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-11-T
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

PREMIER QUALITY - At reasonable prices. Heskett Motor Sales, Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-11-T
us for Mid-Summer Clearance of Used Car Specials.

Thompson Buick

10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

STEINLA COMPANY, INC.

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION, 10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2350

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile

10 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

Leigh Motor

150 UNION ST.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Reliable Motors Co. Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars

WAVE SIGEL 129 Harrison St. Phone 165

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

10 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

10 George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Hetcher Motor

Plymouth - DeSoto 10 Centre. Phone 286 Open Evenings

Unredeemed Used Cars

10 Dodge Sedan, like new \$475

10 Ford, perfect 355

10 Dodge, real nice 375

10 Ford, perfect 395

10 Buick "50" 4-door sedan 295

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.

10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

August Sale of Used Cars

Prices Greatly Reduced

10 Plymouth Touring Sedan

10 DeSoto Touring Sedan

10 Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio

10 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

10 Chrysler Touring Sedan, Radio

10 Plymouth Sedan, Radio

10 Chevrolet Coupe

10 GMC. Pick-up Truck

10 Ford Pick-up Truck

10 Plymouth Coupe, Radio

10 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, radio

10 Buick Sedan

10 Terraplane Coupe

10 Dodge Sedan, Radio

80 Others To Choose From

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Week End Specials

n Good Used Cars

10 Oldsmobile Club Coupe

10 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe

10 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

10 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

10 Ford Tudor Sedan

10 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan

10 Chevrolet Town Sedan

10 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan

10 Ford Sedan

Number of Other Good Buys

Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.

163 Bedford St. 1994 Cumberland, Md.

2—Automotive

Mid-Summer Clearance

Buy from the oldest and most reliable Used Car Dealer in Cumberland

1939 Buick Tr. Deluxe Sedan

1939 Ford Sport Deluxe Coupe

1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe

1937 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan

1937 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan

1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1937 Packard Deluxe Sedan

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan

1936 Buick Deluxe Sedan

Many Others to Select From

Good Easy Terms

Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

NOTICE

Celanese Workers

Will not repossess any automobiles of Celanese workers due to failure to meet payments during time of stoppage of work at plant.

ELCAR SALES

Opp. Post Office

PHONE 344

Cumberland, Md.

August Sale of Used Cars

Prices Greatly Reduced

10 Plymouth Touring Sedan

10 DeSoto Touring Sedan

10 Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio

10 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan

10 Chrysler Touring Sedan, Radio

10 Plymouth Sedan, Radio

10 Chevrolet Coupe

10 GMC. Pick-up Truck

10 Ford Pick-up Truck

10 Plymouth Coupe, Radio

10 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, radio

10 Buick Sedan

10 Terraplane Coupe

10 Dodge Sedan, Radio

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10 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan

10 Ford Sedan

Number of Other Good Buys

Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.

163 Bedford St. 1994 Cumberland, Md.

2—Automotive

CERTIFIED USED CARS

5 Days Trial — 30 Day Guarantee

37 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan...\$595

37 Packard "6" Coupe...\$545

37 Chevrolet Coach...\$475

35 Studebaker President...\$435

2 Model "A" Fords...\$45

Fleight Motor Co.

136 UNION STREET

1936 Chevrolet D-Sport Sedan \$375

1935 Graham Sedan 235

1933 Chevrolet Coach 150

1931 Ford Sedan 95

1929 Chevrolet Sedan 90

1929 Chevrolet Coach 40

1929 Chevrolet Coupe 30

1933 Ford Coupe 95

TRUCKS

1936 Chevrolet U Spec. 131" Dump \$575

1937 Ford U. Spec. LWB 450

1936 Chevrolet U Spec. 157" 425

Hyndman Motor Co.

Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Chrysler Sedan...\$425

1934 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan...\$195

1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan...\$125

Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced

Thompson Buick Corp.

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

SEE US FIRST

See Us Now

For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe...\$475.00

1932 Ford Coupe...175.00

1937 Ford Coupe...450.00

1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan...245.00

1937 Chevrolet Coach...495.00

1937 157 Dual Truck...495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

For Safety's Sake

Buy a Good Used Car

1939 Chrysler 8 Sedan Imperial

1938 DeSoto Coupe

1937 Chrysler Imperial Sedan

1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan

1936 Chrysler 6-2 dr Tr Sedan

1936 Plymouth Coach

1936 Chrysler 6-4 dr Tr Sedan

1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan

1935 Oldsmobile Sedan

1935 Terraplane-Radio-heater

1933 Buick Sedan

Ford Roadster Model A

Your Car Taken In Part Payment

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-11-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 327-W. 10-18-11-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

16—Money To Loan

Let us reference your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017. Lester Millenrod, Mgr.

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS. Centrally. Phone 2425-J. 8-6-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 23 N. Lee. 8-6-31-T

DESIRABLE BEDROOM, 31 Greene St. 8-6-11-T

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 8-6-21-T

ONE LOVELY, downstairs, double beds, shower central, 147 Polk. 8-5-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 722 Brookfield Ave. Phone 3136-M. 8-5-21-T

HOUSEKEEPING, sleeping room, \$2.50 week, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-30-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Alvirre Ave. 7-22-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Phone 1304. 7-19-11-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 8-2-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 N. Waverly Terrace. 7-25-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 7-29-31-T

TWO LARGE bedrooms, one with private bath and shower, West Side, gentlemen. Write Box 843-A. 5 Times-News. 7-30-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, West Side. Phone 427-J. 8-1-11-T

ROOM, board if desired, 245 Virginia Ave. 8-2-11-T

FURNISHED ROOMS, 111 Polk St. 8-2-11-T

TWO ROOMS, porch, bath, 434 Walnut St. 8-2-11-T

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-3-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, accommodate 4 or 8 in crews, twin beds, inner spring mattresses, 128 Union St. 8-4-11-T

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace. 8-4-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, sink, yard. 8-6-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic after 5. 8-3-11-T

YOU CAN SELL anything from a mix-master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, electric refrigerator, electric range, steam heat, second floor, 113 Frederick St. Possession August 15th. Phone 2994-W. 8-6-11-T

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale, Dr. Deming. Phone 1365. 8-2-31-cod-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, garage, hot water, heat. Phone 1164-W. 8-5-11-T

APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, steam heated, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 8-5-21-T

FOUR ROOMS and private bath, heat furnished, 115 Frederick St. Phone 86. 8-5-11-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, steam heat, centrally located, adults. Box 855-A. 5 Times-News. 8-5-21-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 179

CELANESE NOT READY FOR NEGOTIATIONS

'Unable To Say' When Peace Talks Can Be Started

Federal Mediator Will Try Again To Start Meetings

The Celanese management appeared last night to be in no hurry to enter into negotiations with union strikers.

Charles D. Walton, general works manager, said last night, "It is impossible to say now when we will be able to meet with the government conciliator or enter into negotiations."

"We are concentrating our efforts now on cleaning up the condition left by the sudden shutdown."

Government Seeks Peace

Attempts by the federal government to get the union and management together again started Saturday, the day after the walk-out, when Secretary of Labor Perkins sent John L. Conner, a commissioner of conciliation with the labor department, to Cumberland.

Conner tried Saturday to set a time for a peace meeting, but Celanese officials pointed out they were busy in the plant. The union reported willingness to negotiate.

Conner said last night he would try again today.

Shutdown Costly

Walton, the plant manager, said the cost to the company of the sudden suspension of operations "could amount to as much as \$150,000."

It was explained that the extent of this initial loss depends on the extent to which materials in the process of manufacture can be salvaged.

Walton said that 300,000 yards of fabric was being processed when work stopped. Much of it was wet with dyes at the time.

Neither the company nor the union had any formal statement to make last night, both groups apparently resting on what they said for publication Saturday morning.

The Celanese statement, which was carried as an advertisement in both daily papers Saturday, appeared again Sunday and will run again in The News this morning.

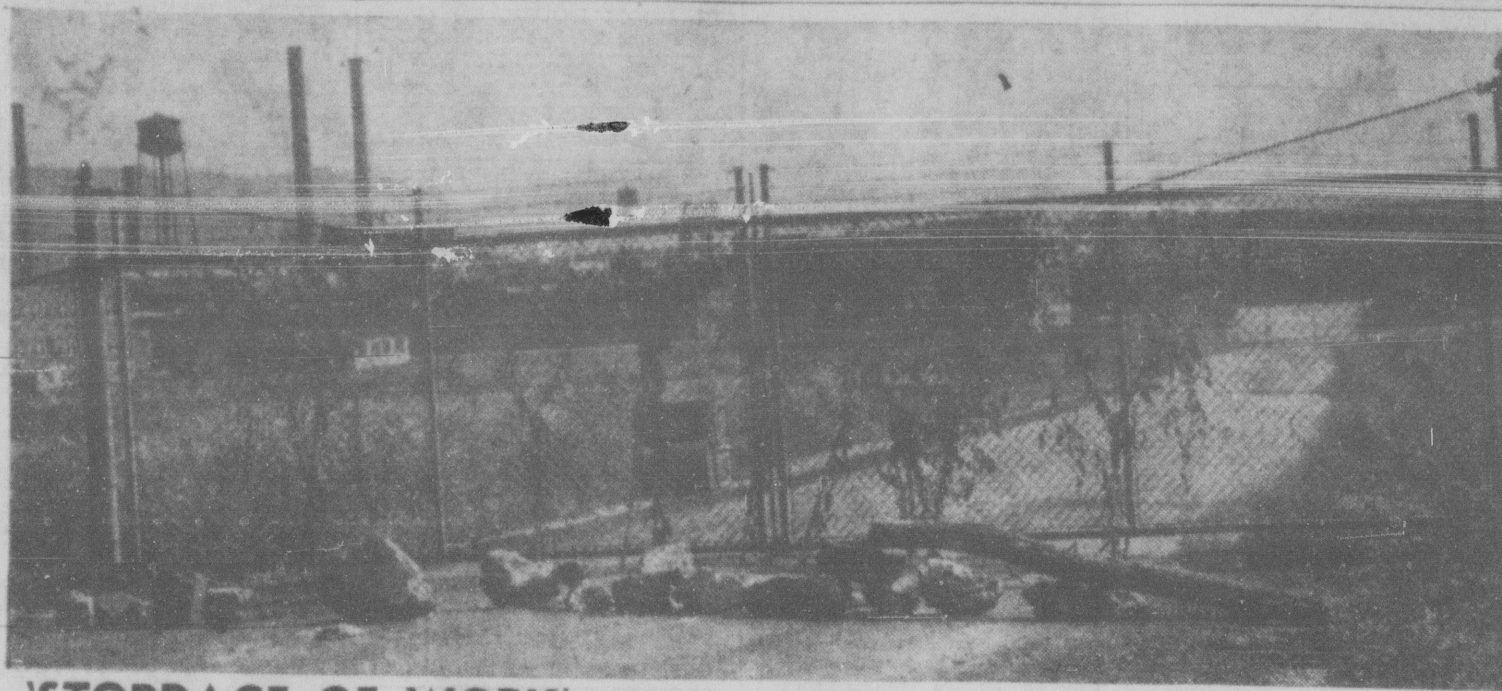
Aside from the company's unreadiness to go into negotiations right away there was little news on the strike front over the week-end.

A small group of pickets maintained guard on the main gate to the plant night and day. The hours passed uneventfully.

A canvas shelter was raised along the road near the plant and facilities set up to furnish the pickets hot coffee soup, and sandwiches supplied by the union.

Several hundred staff men were in the plant cleaning up, or busy on such items as payroll and expansion plans, Walton said.

There was quiet on the strike front, but as yet no peace.



'STOPPAGE OF WORK'—This picture tells an eloquent story of industrial strife. The Celanese plant is closed, 9,000 persons are idle, even the pickets do not watch this gate because no one tries to enter. Meanwhile, no arrangements for peace talks have been made.—News Staff Photo.



SEEKS PEACE—This is John L. Conner, government mediator sent here to get Celanese negotiations started again. So far, his note pad is a blank sheet. The company is not yet prepared to take up negotiations. The picture was made at the Algonquin hotel, News Staff Photo.

Celanese Paying Off At Downtown Office

The Celanese Corporation is opening a temporary office at 118 South Mechanic street, and pay checks will be available here tomorrow from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and daily at the same hours thereafter.

Employees calling for their checks will be asked to show their badges as identification.

Parley Scheduled By Credit Groups

Romney Association To Send Delegates

Officers and directors of the Romney Production Credit Association will gather at Braddock Heights tomorrow for a three-day conference with officials of four other similar associations, according to a week-end announcement by Secretary-Treasurer Edwin L. Mason.

Officials of the Romney group planning to attend the session, besides Mr. Mason, are S. R. Pancake, Romney, president; and Directors T. J. Grove, Petersburg; R. S. Balenger, Bunker Hill; O. B. Shockey, Berkeley Springs; and R. T. Powell, Cumberland.

The other associations to be represented include Clarksburg, Frederick, Shenandoah, and Warrenton. This year's conference will be devoted principally to discussion of ways to increase the services of the associations in order to serve farmer-clients more economically and efficiently, Mr. Mason said.

Deaths

William W. Leasure

William Ward Leasure, two-year-old son of Ward and Myrtle Ammons Leasure, of Triggstown, died yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital, where he had been admitted Saturday.

Surviving, besides his parents, are three brothers, Thomas, Robert and John Leasure; and two sisters, Dorothy and Virginia Leasure, all at home.

The body will remain at Stein's chapel until the funeral.

Samuel Morgan

Samuel Morgan, retired clothing merchant, 769 Fayette street, died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital, following a lingering illness. He was 71.

Mr. Morgan was a native of Lithuania. He came to the United States at the age of 18 and settled in Baltimore, later coming to Cumberland. He had been engaged in the clothing business in Cumberland for the past 37 years. He was connected with the Globe store which recently discontinued business.

Surviving are two brothers, Israel and Nathan, both of Cumberland; and one sister, Mrs. I. L. Tabakin, of Newark, N. J.

Gilbert R. Bucy

Gilbert R. Bucy, former Cumberland resident, died Saturday morning at his home in Baltimore, where he had resided for the past 15 years. He was 76.

Born in Flintstone, Mr. Bucy had lived in Cumberland for 35 years. He was a retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passenger conductor.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins Bucy; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Malone, of Baltimore, and Mrs. E. N. Tandy, of Keyser, W. Va.; a granddaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sloan, of Baltimore; two brothers, Earl and Lloyd Bucy; five sisters, Mrs. Asa Irons, Mrs. Hollie Scott and Mrs. Georgia Wolford, all of Cumberland; Mrs. Geneva Struckman, of Flintstone, and Mrs. Fred Gates, of Altamont; and a half-brother, Carl Welty, of Cumberland.

Mrs. Bert Shoemaker

Mrs. Alice Kempf Shoemaker, wife of Bert Shoemaker, died Thursday at her home in Fairmont, W. Va. She was 55.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, John and Benton Shoemaker, of Fairmont; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hinebaugh, of Cumberland; Mrs. John Folk, of Cumberland; Mrs. Clarence Stewart, of Akron, Ohio; and one brother, James R. Kempf, of McCoole.

Interment was at Queens Point cemetery, Keyser, Saturday.

No Sandwiches For Prisoners

Cops Jail Youths Smuggling Food

Cumberland police don't like any aspersions cast on the accommodations they offer at city jail.

Two colored youths, aged 18 and 19 years, were taken into custody Saturday afternoon when officers caught them passing food into the jail to a colored prisoner.

Police said the boys were using a piece of string to transport sandwiches from the ground to a second story window of the jail. They were caught near the rear of the Maryland Theatre.

No charges were placed against the youths. But police said they would be "given a talking to" to avoid future instances.

Garage Explosion Fatal to Five Men

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—A garage explosion which killed four brothers yesterday claimed another victim today and the condition of the sixth man trapped in the blast of benzene, apparently sparked by a steel cleaning scraper, was reported as only fair.

Sol Beck, 19, of the Bronx, died in a hospital where James Turello, 24, of Brooklyn lingered on with painful burns.

Authorities determined that the blast resulted from the accidental igniting of the cleaning fluid. Meanwhile plans were made to bury the Mellillo brothers—Joseph, 29, Nick, 24, Lorenzo, 21, and Louis, 18—together on Wednesday.

Negro Fatally Hurt In 3-Story Leap

Baltimore, Aug. 6 (AP)—A 40-year-old negro was fatally injured in a plunge from a third floor window of police headquarters today, a few minutes, detectives said, after he admitted a criminal assault on a 75-year-old woman.

Police Lieut. William Feeley said the negro, William E. Whitaker, sprang from his chair, eluded other officers, and leaped through the open window. He died three hours later in Mercy hospital.

The assault victim, Mrs. Marian Lookerman, is in "fair" condition at Maryland General hospital. The attack occurred while Mrs. Lookerman was alone at her home.



AT DOG SHOW—Kenneth Fisher, of La Vale, demonstrates that English bull dogs aren't as mean as they look. "Dizzy Demon" (left), Kenneth's dog, was judged second in its class and first among the local entries. "Tee Bone" (right), owned by Mrs. William C. Straw, of Cumberland, was second best local entry. "Tee Bone" was panting too much to even look fierce. There were 271 dogs in the show.—News Staff Photo.

Nab Two Drivers For Drunkenness

State Police Active On Highway Patrol

Frederick from the necessity of strike duty as the situation at the strike-bound Celanese plant remained quiet, State police returned to highway patrol duty over the week-end. Their renewed activity brought the arrest of two drivers on charges of drunken and reckless driving and two other arrests, as well.

Glen R. McKenzie, 19-year-old farmer of near Frostburg, was arrested early yesterday morning after the car he was driving side-swiped a vehicle driven by William G. Schaidt, 24, of Lonaconing. No one was hurt.

The accident occurred about 1 o'clock on Route 36, two miles south of Lonaconing, according to State Troopers George J. Miller and T. A. Short, who investigated and arrested McKenzie. He was committed to the county jail pending a hearing in Lonaconing tonight.

Also in the county jail was Alfred Shroff, 35, of near Johnstown, Pa. He was nabbed by Troopers Miller and Short at 2 a. m. after they noticed his car "weaving" on U. S. Route 220, near Cresaptown. He is to be given a hearing today.

Later, the officers picked up a 55-year-old hitch-hiker and charged him with being drunk on public highway. The man, who was booked at the county jail as Adolph Nelson, was arrested on U. S. Route 40, near Eckhart.

He told the troopers that he was en route from Ohio to his home at White Hall, Md.

James E. Hott of Keyser, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Roy L. Bowman at Frostburg Saturday for driving without a license. He was arrested by State Police Corporal Dillinger.

Conductor Has Heart Attack

Collapses at Work, Taken to Hospital

A 51-year-old B. & O. conductor was rushed to Memorial hospital last night after suffering a heart attack while at work.

William H. Nolan, 740 Maryland avenue, was stricken about 10:30 o'clock at the Frederick street crossing when he attempted to throw a switch for a "shifter."

Railroad employees said Nolan had just started to throw the switch when he collapsed. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the hospital.

The train was not moving when the attack occurred. Nolan was admitted to the hospital. His condition was reported "fairly good" at midnight.

Thousands of Fish Killed in River

Princess Anne, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Manokin river, fishing paradise for small boys in this section, is temporarily "out of order" for the young fishermen, it's thousands of fish killed, presumably by waste from upstream mills or factories.

Dead fish by the thousands covered the river surface last week, and crowds lined the War Memorial bridge, crossing the river headwaters, watching the flow of fish.

The largest and most numerous were catfish, but there were also thousands of "stone-mullets," perch, sea-trout, shad and rock fish.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We would like to think of August as a rather indolent month, when everybody sits around in the shade as much as he can, lets his tongue hang out, and sprinkles himself with a garden hose.

But not so in Cumberland right now. Everything seems to have waited until August to happen, and now it's coming thick and fast.

There's the "stoppage of work" at the Celanese, involving at least a second cousin of everybody in the county, one way or another.

There's the strike threat at Kelly-Springfield, which hangs over the heads of all concerned until Saturday.

Company G has trekked off to the third battle of Bull Run.

There was the dog show at Fairgo yesterday, the circus in town today, and the ponies start running tomorrow.

On top of all this, Mayor Irvine tried to start the political pot boiling by announcing he is a candidate for re-election, but then that didn't stir up so much excitement. Then there was the tennis tournament at the Country Club, three whole days of it, with tall, handsome men and young ladies in shorts flocking around.

Before long, the Exchange club will cut loose with a whole week of Americanism, and already hundreds of Moose have conventioned here, the Junior Association of Commerce has cleaned up the town and looked all over for things to do, the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has had an election, and the policemen got new caps.

If the citizens can keep pushing it out, we newspapermen will try to take it, but we hope this doesn't keep up all month.

Of course, things could be worse. Despite the hot weather, no one lost his temper and shot his wife. In fact, we haven't even heard of any wife beating lately.

Of course, there has been some beating around the mulberry bush, like the Buchholz affair at the court house and a few other events. Furthermore, people have been keeping their highpowered automobiles under control lately, with a most salutary effect on the death rate. There was a cloudburst, but on the other hand Will's creek hasn't been low enough to smell like summer yet.

Yes, things could be worse. We like dogs. But thank goodness we do not take them as seriously as the folks we saw out at the dog show yesterday do.

People have to be very serious about this dog show business, or else they would feel too foolish leading their funny looking darlings around the ring and trying to make them look like they were showing off, too.

We don't mean to ridicule the dog show business. Undoubtedly there were hundreds of people at Fairgo yesterday who were as excited and happy there among the yapping, the smells, the strutting, and the growling as they would have been at, say, a garden party for the British ambassador.

It was the first dog show we ever attended, and the sight of so many dogs at once appalled us, to say nothing of the noise. If you think your neighbor's dog makes a racket at night, just go to a dog show and listen awhile. You and your neighbor will probably be better friends after that.

But as we said before, the folks there were having a big time. Some of them looked so serious about it all that we became worried for fear they weren't even going home for supper.

Our most philosophic thought during the visit that there are about as many queer kinds of dogs as there are queer kinds of people—and that was a comforting thought. If the Lord made all those different kinds of dogs with some purpose in mind, well then surely he must have made some of us queer people for a good reason, too.

Missing Ridgeley Woman Located at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., August 6—Officer Estle Miers, of the Keyser Police Department, today located a 67-year-old Ridgeley woman here who has been missing from her home since Wednesday afternoon.

Running down a tip from an unidentified source, Patrolman Miers found Miss Mary Waxler, 67, of Ridgeley, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. T. Umstot, 218 Mozelle street, here. She left her home because of family quarrels, Mrs. Umstot said her cousin told her.

Chief of Ridgeley Police C. V. Barnard told Officer Miers this evening that he would come to Keyser tonight to return the Ridgeley woman to her home.

Rubber Workers Threaten Strike Vole Saturday

Seek Six-Hour Day To Stop Furloughs Unionists Say

Unless the Kelly-Springfield Company makes a "satisfactory" settlement of several grievances members of Kelly Local No. 1 United Rubber Workers of America will meet Saturday "to take action."

Announcement of the Saturday deadline was made last night by Secretary Ernest M. Pueschel at a lengthy meeting of the CIO-affiliated union at their South Mechanic street hall Saturday night.

Strike Vote Saturday

Through President O. J. Melfeld and Secretary Pueschel, membership issued the following statement:

"The membership instructs the grievance committee to confer with the management and the pending grievances, and the decision of the management is not satisfactory, the executive board has been authorized to call a special meeting on Saturday to take strike action."

A feature of the meeting was address by William J. Carney, New Jersey, regional URWA director and foe of Mayor Frank Hague.

The Saturday night session called after the company announced furloughs of nearly score of employees in the tire-making and stock-perforation units, according to union leaders.

Want Six-Hour Day

Establishment of a six-hour day in the plant, sought by the union in the pending contract, would prevent such lay-offs, they contend. Negotiations for a new contract have been under way since last week when the old agreement expired, the six-hour day question taken from the negotiating committee and referred to the members for action Saturday.

Other grievances are included the matters under discussion, union officials declined to discuss their nature.

Falls Six Stories And Will Recover

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—Mrs. May Laden, 49, fainted and fell into an open dumbwater basement of her apartment building and lived to tell about it.

Wedge so tightly in the base of the shaft that a police emergency squad sergeant had to raise with a rope to permit emergency treatment necessary before she could be removed, Mrs. Laden taken to a medical center where she said she was "resting comfortably."

Mrs. Laden received severe bruises and lacerations, painful from a steel cable attached to dumbwater and a possible fractured leg.

Two Men Hunted as Kidnapers of Girl

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Police out an 8-state alarm today for two men who reportedly forced 12-year-old Dorothy Stevens, a gyron into their car on upper Fifth Avenue and disappeared with her.

The girl's father, Joseph Stevens, 42, told detectives an unidentified man approached him an hour after that.

"You give me all your gold whatever money you have and I get your daughter back again," Stevens said he replied: "I'm relieved, and I have no gold. I'm poor man."

Japanese Plane To Fly over Alaska

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The plane flight over Alaska into the United States on a projected 35-mile round-the-world good flight, the state department today.

A request to fly over the zone still is under consideration department added.

Plans for the flight call for Nippon, a twin-motor monoplane to leave Tokyo Aug. 24 and fly Seattle by way of Nome, Alaska, continue on to Santos, Brazil, easy stages.

Special Election Stated At Townsend Club Session

Business of special important including election of three officers to fill vacancies caused by resignations, is scheduled for the meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 tomorrow night.

Also on the program for the meeting, to be held at Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street, musical entertainment.

'Junk' Collectors Wind Up in Jail

Charged with Theft From Refractory

Two junk collectors were too industrious last week, and as a result find themselves in the county jail today awaiting a hearing on grand larceny charges.

The men, Jerome Whitacre, 30, and Lone Arnold, 17, are accused of dismantling an electric hoist belonging to the Big Savage Refractories Company and hauling the parts away.

They were arrested late Friday night by Constable James L. Jones, Cresaptown, who said he caught them "in the act" of hauling the material away.

They had already hauled away one load, valued at \$100, he said. He arrested them as they allegedly prepared to take away another load valued at \$200.

In addition to the parts off the electric hoist, they had also collected rails, wheels, and other iron materials, Constable Jones reported.

They are scheduled to be given a hearing in Trial Magistrate court here today.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Flintstone, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Gleason, 19 West Oldtown Road, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dino Bagatti, 215 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. LaRue, LaVale, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son August 3, 1939. Young was Miss Regina McKenzie, of Cumberland.

Prof. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig announce the birth of a son August 2 at the Garfield Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Craig is the former Miss Hazel N. Thompson, of Cumberland.

Vagabond Players Score Comedy Hit, Give 'The Devil Passes' This Week

By DON MOORE

Comfortably established in their headquarters at the Arandale hotel, Bedford, Pa., the Vagabond players last week maintained the high standard that won them acclaim in their four weeks at the Bedford Springs Playhouse.

After delighting audiences last week with their rendition of "Love in a Mist," by Amelle Rives and Gilbert Emery, the players were preparing today to present Ben W. Levy's "The Devil Passes." The play, the troupe's sixth of the summer season, will open Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. and continue through Saturday.

Saturday night's performance of "Love in a Mist" was hailed enthusiastically by a near-capacity audience.

"White Lies" Comedy

The drama is a light comedy of young love, which ends happily despite the heroine's desire to make everyone happy with her "white lies." The heroine, played by Doree Wick, finds herself in difficulties with her fiancé—her "true love"—because she is moved too often by pity to express love which she does not feel.

She finds, naturally enough, that her principle—never to lie "except to keep from hurting people or to do them a good turn"—doesn't always work as she plans, and that, in the end, it is the truth that brings happiness.

Miss Wick was featured as the ingenious liar and turned in a more than creditable performance, although not so happily cast in the part as she was as the gun-moll in "Blind Alley."

Count Wins Applause

In the play's more dramatic moments, Miss Wick approached the heights she attained in "Blind Alley," but she did not appear altogether to advantage in Saturday night's ingenious role.

Robroy Farquar, as an impulsive young Italian count, was excellent and won the audience's acclaim. He was one of the victims of the heroine's white lies. Told that he was dying, the young girl had cabled him that she loved him, and the count, making a miraculous recovery, had hastened to America to ask her hand.

He arrived on the scene at the

inopportune moment when his would-be "lady-love" had just won the forgiveness of her fiancé for becoming involved in a similar situation with a shell-shocked veteran.

Sweetheart Runs Away

Frank Thune, as the explorer-fiance, who takes off to Asia or "some other malarial place" when he and his sweetheart quarrel, shared honors with Farquar.

The possibilities of such a situation are obvious, with the heroine driven to more and more "white lies" in an effort to keep the truth from coming out; and the players made the most of it.

Marion Speed turned in an admirable performance as the ingenue who believed in telling the truth. And "virtue triumphs" when she catches the count after he unsuccessfully attempts suicide upon learning the truth about his first love.

Prim Aunt Not So Prim

Eleanor Secor was delightful as the prim, old aunt of the two girls—who, despite her primness, likes a game of poker and finds certain indecorous expressions highly suitable.

Leslie Cutler and Elizabeth O. Newton made an amusing colored couple.

Staging was capably handled by C. Donato Cedrone. Technical assistants included John Morgan, scenic artist; David H. Zimmerman, stage manager; and Julia Bowers, properties.

Approximately the same cast will be seen in next week's performance of "The Devil Passes."

Two Motorists Held For Light Crashing

Donald J. Harvey, of Valley Road, and Harry J. Pressman, of Frostburg, will face trial in Police court today for driving through white traffic lights on Baltimore street. Officers T. T. Griffin and J. E. Kelley made the arrests.

John Bunting, of Christy Road, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, is slated for hearing in Trial Magistrate court. He was arrested on Henderson boulevard by Officers C. D. Manges and B. F. Hotchkiss.

